

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 18. No. 49.

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, July 31, 1936

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

PRAIRIE FIRE ENDANGERS FARM HOME

Mokena Fire Dept., Battles Fire Near Lawrence Farm Home

A prairie and forest fire on a large scale swept through pasture and timber land of Arthur Maue and Andrew Cappel south of the Rock Island tracks west of Mokena near the Bruder farm late Tuesday afternoon. Live coals from a passing freight engine set fire to the dry grass along the right-of-way and fanned by a strong wind the flames soon went crackling through the dry pasture and timberland and before it was out, the fire had burned over 75 acres, and threatened the farm house and barn and out buildings on the Joe Lawrence farm, formerly the old Sandrock place. The fire had burned in a semi-circle around the farm yard and the flames were within 50 feet of the house when the Mokena Fire Department arrived and put out the blaze.

A large crowd gathered and a force of men armed with wet bags, shovels and cans of water fought hard for several hours to subdue the blaze.

Several horses who had been grazing on what was left of the sun-seared pastures ran into the fire but were driven back before they suffered any severe burns. A number of cows were seen to stand on the burned-over pasture after the fire with not a spear of grass around them.

Tree stumps caught fire and made a hot blaze. Hollow trees burned like large candles. One green tree with a partly hollow trunk caught fire and the inside of this tree burned for a long time.

It is feared that many of the partly burned trees will die off as a result of the fire.

Will County G. O. P. Will Hold Monster Picnic

An old-fashioned picnic, with a program ranging from political speeches to horseshoe pitching contests, will attract some 15,000 persons to Rivals park near Joliet next Sunday, Aug. 2. It will be the annual Will county Republican celebration and is being arranged by the East Side Republican Club of Joliet with the aid of the county central committee.

The leading speaker will be C. Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for governor of Illinois, who will speak at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Robert Taylor, president of the East Side Club, will preside and Alfred Schupp, county central committee chairman, will present Mr. Brooks.

Other state and county candidates expected to attend the picnic are James E. Burke, state's attorney; W. W. Smith, recorder of deeds; Paul V. Wunder, circuit clerk; Thomas Sprague, auditor, and Dr. E. A. Kingston, coroner. With the exception of Burke, all are incumbents.

The picnic sports program will include a girls' softball tournament featuring leading Will county teams, foot races, horseshoe pitching contests and boche ball matches. There will be a card party for women. Dancing will be among the evening diversions.

An elaborate sports and entertainment program is being arranged in conjunction with the picnic. A headline event will be the thrilling ride of "Daredevil" Lewis trick motorcycle pilot, through two flaming board walls four feet apart.

Varied Sports Program

There will be a girls' softball tournament featuring the Romeo Aces, Hijackers, West Park and Ingalls Park Merchants. Foot races horse races, a card party and dancing will be included among the other activities.

The Cumberland Ridge Runners of radio station WJJD, Chicago, will be present in a special stage show. The production will include such stars as "Slim" Miller, champion old time fiddler; "Doc" Hopkins, singer; Jean Davis, "the little mountain sweetheart"; Josie and her friend "Blue Eyed Boy"; "Pancake," Jo and Jean, and Billy Woods, "king of xylophone players."

Committee chairman working on arrangements for the gathering are: Robert Taylor, executive; Judge J. H. Hartley, program; John Jevitz, sports; A. F. Schupp, friendly relations; Cliff Hammond, grounds; Elmer Essington, publicity; Ernest Wehr, refreshments; William Barrowman, safety; Sam Edwards, car parking; Elmer Essington finance; William Penrose, transportation; Mrs. Frederick A. Hill, women's reception, and William A. McCrackin, music.

Miss Lois Walsh And Roy Minger United In Marriage

Miss Lois Ann Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, became the bride of Roy Alvin Minger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger of Frankfort at four o'clock Saturday July 25 in St. Peter's Evangelical church at Frankfort, with the pastor the Rev. G. S. Gerhold officiating.

Miss Vera Devore, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor and Clarence Harnack of Frankfort, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Little Dorothy Woelfel of Joliet was the flower girl. The bride wore a floor length gown of white mousseline-de-soie, a white turban with a short veil and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. The maid-of-honor was attired in a gown of yellow mousseline-de-soie, a yellow turban and carried an arm bouquet of yellow Johanna roses. Miss Edith Wisnover presided at the organ and before the ceremony Mrs. Ray Osmus sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told." The bridal party entered to the strains from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as the recessional Mrs. Osmus sang: "I Love You Truly." The church was decorated with palms and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Minger left on a two-week's tour of Minnesota and on their return will be at home to their friends at 1212 N. Raynor avenue, Joliet.

The bride was a graduate of the Joliet Township High School in 1933 and has since been employed at the Travelers Life Insurance Co., in Chicago. Mr. Minger was graduated from the Joliet Township High School in 1937 and is employed at the Joliet Grain company.

Rock Island To Operate Stream Lined Trains

The Rock Island railroad is making preparations for the operation of two new stream lined trains to be run from Chicago to Peoria. These will be the first stream-lined trains to be operated by the Rock Island and will place this railroad in line with the other big roads who are operating stream lined trains.

The new Rock Island streamliners are nearing completion in the shops and are expected to be placed in service sometime in August, the exact date not having been announced as yet.

The run from the LaSalle Street station in Chicago to Peoria, a distance of 174 miles is to be made in about 164 minutes or at a speed of approximately 90 miles per hour.

The railroad has had a force of men employed along the line between Chicago and Peoria for weeks getting the tracks and roadbed in shape for the new trains.

This week a gang of men have been working out of New Lenox welding beads on the anglebars at the rail joints and also building up the edges of rails at the rail joints by welding new edges on the rails so that the joints are perfectly true and will be smooth as though they were one rail. Acetylene gas is being used in the welding work and a car load of gas tanks was set out at New Lenox for this work. The welding crew will be in Mokena sometime this week working on the east-bound main track. Another crew is working west from Chicago on the west-bound main.

The addition of the new trains shows the Rock Island is keeping right in line with the progressive spirit shown by the leading railroads throughout the country.

New Meat Market Opens In Tinley Park Saturday

Tinley Park will have another new business place open its doors this week when a meat market will open in the Detwiler place Saturday, August 1st. Up-to-date fixtures and equipment has been installed and the new proprietor, Frank Schmutte of Tinley Park will carry a first class line of meats, sausages, etc. Mr. Schmutte has resided in the south Elmore subdivision for the past two years and has been engaged in the meat business before.

FRANKFORT PASSES 30¢ RELIEF TAX

A second meeting called Tuesday afternoon at the Mokena Motor Sales Garage, the polling place of the second precinct of Frankfort township, the voters of Frankfort township discussed the voting of the 30 cent relief tax.

Frank J. Kohlhaugen of Frankfort served as moderator of the special town meeting and the discussion waxed pretty warm as to why it was necessary to vote a new tax when the sales tax was supposed to take care of the relief problem. The question was asked what is the state doing with the sales tax money collected every month. With less families on relief now than were on the relief rolls during the past few years, why is it that the state finds it necessary to ask the townships to vote a new tax on themselves when not as much of the sale tax money is needed for relief as formerly? But the questions could not be answered.

An opinion from State's Attorney Wm. R. McCabe of Will County to Supervisor Wm. Kampe was read in which Mr. McCabe pointed out that if the voters of Frankfort township voted against the 30 cent relief tax, the supervisor had the right to contract bills for the sustenance of families on relief in his township and the township could be compelled to pay them out of the town funds.

Before the vote on the special tax was taken, Clarence Cleveland suggested that a committee of four members, two from Frankfort and two from Mokena be appointed to work with the Supervisor on checking every claim for relief and thus prevent anyone getting aid that was not entitled to it. This suggestion met with a ready approval and the following committee was appointed to serve without pay.

For Mokena, George Knudson and Ona E. McGowney; for Frankfort, Wesley Hollstein and A. C. Becker.

When the vote for the special 30 cent tax was taken the vote was almost unanimous.

The amount to be levied has been set at \$5900. The new tax cannot be collected until next spring, but tax anticipation warrants can be issued to raise whatever funds are needed.

Supervisor Kampe stated that at present there are 18 families on relief in Frankfort township whereas a few years ago there were 69 families on the town relief rolls.

4-H Club Outing Held On New Lenox Farm

A large crowd of people attended the annual Will county 4-H outing in the Fred Francis woods on July 26. It was a very fine day and pop, ice cream and pop-cicles were dispensed in large quantities. The Peotone 4-H club won the kitten-ball tournament. A group of men however succeeded in defeating a boys team. Swimming was also enjoyed by some of the people throughout the day. At about six o'clock a log fire was built and everyone enjoyed a grand weiner roast. After the weiner roast singing was enjoyed around the camp fire. To conclude the evening everyone went up to the farm place to enjoy folk dances under the leadership of Clyde Stauffenberg. Everyone was welcomed to come back on the 3rd of July, 1937.

The monthly meeting of the Frankfort - New Lenox 4-H club will be held Tuesday, August 4, in the Mokena Public school.

Bremen Township Passes Relief Tax

Last Saturday afternoon a special town meeting was held at the Tinley Park village hall for the purpose of voting for the levying of a special 30 cent tax for relief purposes for Bremen township. A large number of relief workers attended the meeting as well as tax payers of the township.

Much dissatisfaction over the manner in which the tax question was handled has been expressed by some of the tax payers who charge that the resolution providing for the levying of the tax was read and immediately adopted without the tax payers being given an opportunity to discuss the proposition.

The tax resolution carried and the town officials feel they have complied with the requirements of the state in order to get the state aid for relief purposes.

On the other hand it is understood that some of the tax payers are seeking legal advice as to whether or not the proceedings of this meeting can be set aside.

Mokena Dealers Honored By Tire Company Plaque

In recognition of their many years of friendly relations, a handsome plaque has just been presented to Cooper & Hostert, Mokena Goodyear dealers, by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.



Accompanying the plaque was a personal letter from P. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear, to Cooper & Hostert, expressing the manufacturing concern's appreciation of their outstanding loyalty as Goodyear dealers and the hope the friendly relations may continue indefinitely.

The plaque, which occupies a prominent spot in Cooper & Hostert's place of business, is strikingly done in bronze, with the name of the local dealers and of Goodyear appearing in raised letters on the lower portion.

Various means of transportation, such as automobile, bus, truck, railway train, steamboat, airplane and airship, are portrayed in basrelief.

The main plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and the giant Goodyear Zeppelin dock, largest building in the world without supports, are shown in the background, while in the center foreground appears a Goodyear All-Weather Tread tire encircling the Goodyear house flag.

The plaque is designed to effectively symbolize the progress of transportation facilities, all having received ready stimulus for years through the cooperative effort of the Goodyear company and its vast organizations, of which Cooper & Hostert are a part.

Social State of Youth Shown In Frankfort Case

The occurrence at Frankfort in which three of its youths were taken into custody the end of last week, brings sharply to our attention the mental attitude of our youth in many of our towns that are without opportunities of youth employment.

When Roy Eisenbrandt, Stanley Warning and Delman Genness were taken into custody by the State's Attorney's office for taking money from the Scheer and Stellwagen store, how many of us at first thought, considered this as an index of the social state of youth and the conditions that make it possible or the efforts we are planning or extending to help counteract, if not correct, the current baneful contributing influences.

Most of we parents, assume our responsibility to youth is evaded, when we provide school opportunity and are blind to the fact that in childhood, work plays a greater part in character building than school, and particularly, when school is available to the child without effort or cost on his own part. Only does schooling take the place of work when the child gets schooling thru his own work efforts, to at least partially provide for that schooling as, for instance, the youth that works his way thru college.

So many of us gladly deceive ourselves with the false notion, that as far as our own children are concerned, schooling is not only going to make them superior, but enable them to escape the hardships of youthful labor that we, ourselves had to go thru, and often recall with bitterness.

We fail to properly interpret the great benefits that we ourselves derived thru that work and should have greatly appreciated it.

Children differ. Each thought builds a brain cell. As children labor they reason. The child brain thinks faster than the grown-up. As this cell building thought desolves and centers around work, all the phases of work are considered—not only its skillful performances, but the compensation that comes from it, and the valuation and ownership of (Continued on Back page, Col. 3)

Big Legion Picnic

The Orland Park Legion Post No. 526 will sponsor their 6th annual picnic and parade Sunday, August 2. The parade will start at 1:30 p. m., on 143rd street. There will be floats, bands, drum and bugle corps. Prizes will be awarded.

After the parade a picnic will be held in the Gee Grove along Orland Lake. Here will be found all kinds of amusements, games, etc. Plenty of eats and refreshments.

An added feature will be free dancing from 9 to 1 with good music. Everyone invited to attend.

Dolph Oswald Writes from Okla.

Dolph Oswald of Guthrie, Oklahoma, former Mokena boy, writes that he is working for his grandfather in the Oklahoma Printing Co., plant publishers of the Oklahoma State Register and The Guthrie News.

Mr. Oswald states that the weather in Oklahoma has been hot with plenty of grasshoppers and that the farmers will only get a fourth of the corn crop they had last year.

MARKET REPORTS

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—93 score .. 34- 92 score 34 89 score .. 32 88 score 32

EGGS:—In case lots, per dozen: U. S. Extras (large) white .. 33c Do (large) white, cartons .. 34c

POULTRY:—Springs 18@21c. Broilers, 16@18c. Fryers 16 1/2 @20c. Hens 13@17 Old Roosters 13@14c. Ducks 9@13c Geese 10@12c.

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Good to choice 140@180 lbs. \$10.25@11.25 Good to choice, 220@250 lbs. \$10.80@11.30

Cattle—Good to choice, 350@400 lbs. \$9.45@9.90 Pigs, com. to best .. \$5.00@10.25

Sheep—Prime steers 1000@1500 lbs. \$9.00@10.00 Cows, choice to primes \$5.75@6.75 Cows, common to fair \$4.15@4.50

Heifers, yearlings, fair to best \$5.75@9.15 Calves, poor to best \$4.00@9.00

Native lambs, fair to best \$9.50@10.50 Feeding lambs, best grade \$6.75@8.00

Ewes, fair to good .. \$3.00@3.50 Bucks .. \$1.50@2.25

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely thank my many loyal friends for paying their subscriptions to me and enabling me to get one of the major prizes in the circulation contest conducted by this paper and I deeply appreciate your most generous support.

ALMA BROWN, Mokena

Big Crowd At Grand Opening

The grand opening of the "Lincolnshire" Barbecue Stand at Harlem avenue and Lincoln Highway held last Saturday night was very largely attended and an enjoyable time was had.

As an added attraction there will be special entertainment at this place every Saturday and Sunday night.

A Community Bank In A Good Community

DEPOSITS INSURED
BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

We make Loans on Small Homes. Ask Us for Further particulars.



ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service.

Tel. 61

OLD RESIDENT OF FRANKFORT DEAD; AGED 99

Frederick Steinberg, aged 99 years, 6 months and 23 days, died Wednesday midnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Knater near



FREDERICK STEINBERG

Frankfort. He had been in ailing health for some time.

Mr. Steinberg was born in Mecklenberg, Schwerin, Germany in 1837. He was united in marriage in the Fatherland and with his wife immigrated to America in 1869 locating in the Frankfort, Green Garden territory where he has made his home since.

In 1914 Mrs. Steinberg passed away and he spent the winters up to 1924 with relatives in Manhattan. He had been making his home since 1924 with Mr. and Mrs. August Knater, the later being the adopted daughter of the deceased.

Surviving are one son, William, four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The body will lie in state in the St. Peter's Evangelical church in Frankfort Friday afternoon and evening. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. with Rev. Gerhold officiating. Burial will be made in the Twining cemetery.

Immanuel Luth. Church Picnic

The Immanuel Lutheran Church of Mokena will have their picnic on August 2nd in the village park. There will be games for old and young and refreshments will be served on the grounds and a supper will be served in the church basement from 4:30 p. m. on.

Come and have a good time.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my hearty thanks and appreciation to all my friends who so loyally supported me with their subscriptions in the recent subscription contest conducted by this paper in which I was a contestant.

DOLORES WALSH, New Lenox

Ballroom Opening A Big Success

The grand opening of the ballroom at the Oswald Grove on 159th street Wednesday and Thursday nights drew a capacity crowd. Among the features were three big floor shows. This popular entertainment spot has been drawing good attendance all summer.

"The Man Who-o-o"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History
BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DARK HORSE

WITH President Roosevelt's re-nomination by the Democrats a certainty for a long time and the selection of Governor Landon strongly indicated for several months before the Republican convention met, this wasn't a year for "dark horses." A "dark horse" is American political slang applied to a man who is not generally mentioned as a candidate previous to a convention but who wins the nomination when the delegates fail to agree on one of the leading candidates.

The phrase started as English racing slang, originating in the practice by jockeys of dyeing black the hair of fast horses in order to enter them in races under another name and thereby being able to "clean up" in the betting. Gradually the use of the term was extended to apply to any horse, regardless of its color, which won unexpectedly and similarly it was applied to candidates for public office.

American political history affords a number of examples of dark horses capturing the Presidential nomination but only a very few of them have gone on to occupy the White House. In 1844 James K. Polk of Tennessee won the Democratic nomination at Baltimore when there was a deadlock between ex-President Martin Van Buren, and Lewis Cass. In the election he defeated Henry Clay, the Whig, and became the first "dark horse" President.

Again in 1852 the Democrats assembled in Baltimore and again Lewis Cass was a leading candidate with James Buchanan and Stephen A. Douglas furnishing the principal competition for the nomination. But again there was a deadlock and when the tide turned toward Franklin Pierce, again there was a stampee and this "dark horse" from New Hampshire was nominated. In the election he defeated the Whig candidate, Gen. Winfield Scott.

As for the Republicans in 1876 they passed up their strongest man, James G. Blaine of Maine, and his principal opponent, O. P. Morton of Indiana, and gave the nomination to Gov. R. B. Hayes, Ohio's "favorite son," who defeated Samuel Tilden, the Democratic candidate.

In 1880 they turned down Ex-President Grant's bid for a third term, again passed over Blaine, failed to rally to John Sherman of Ohio, another strong contender, and finally selected another Buckeye "dark horse"—Gen. James A. Garfield. The most recent Republican "dark horse" to win the nomination and election was still another Ohioan—Sen. Warren G. Harding, who was chosen after the Lowden and Wood deadlock at the Chicago convention of 1920 had been tied up in a deadlock between Gen. Leonard Wood and Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

G. O. P.

PERHAPS you never heard of a young printer named T. B. Dowden, but he was the man who was responsible for G. O. P. being synonymous for the Republican party. It came about in this way:

In 1884, the year that the Republicans finally nominated James G. Blaine for the Presidency, young Dowden applied for work at the Cincinnati Gazette and got it. About 2:30 o'clock one morning, just before the Gazette went to press, Dowden took from the copy hook a piece of copy marked "Must go in ten lines." He began setting it in type and, as he finished, found himself in difficulty.

"My copy ends with 'Grand Old Party' and I have two words left over after I've set the ten lines," he told the foreman of the shop, "What shall I do?"

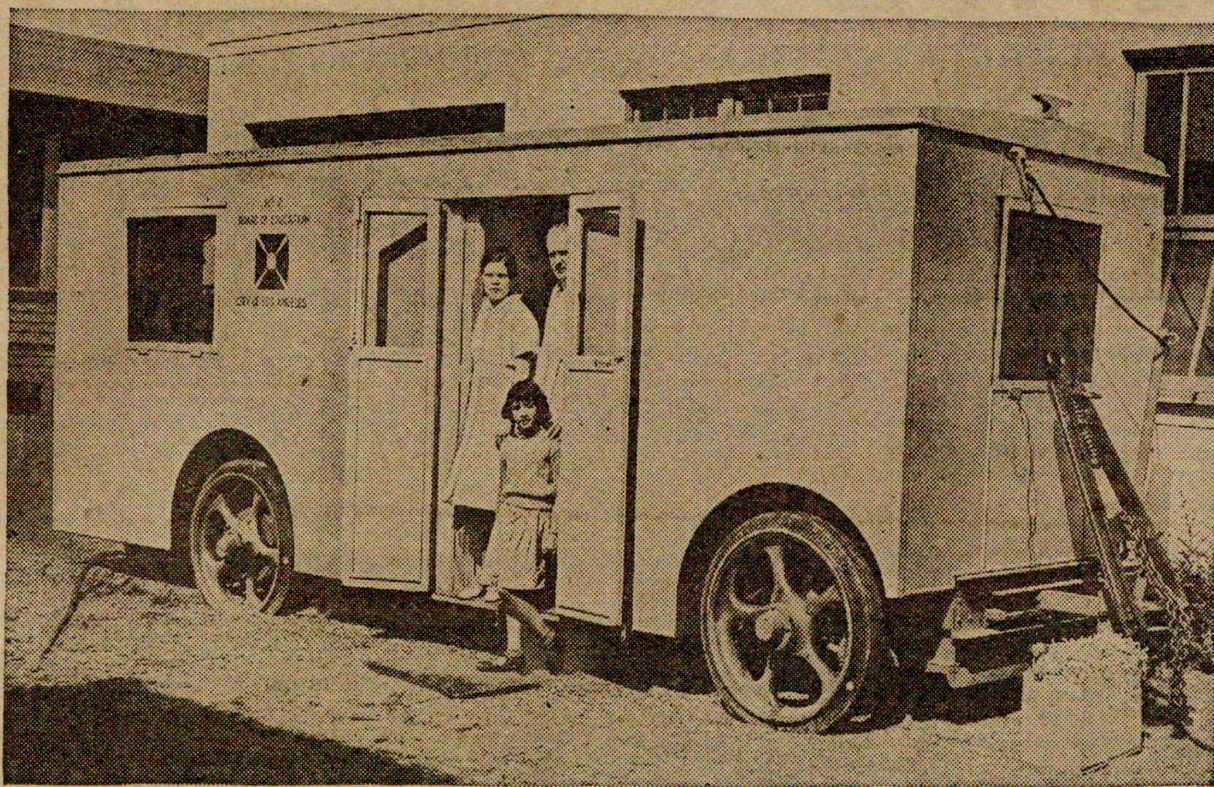
"Throw 'em away and use your intelligence!" exclaimed the foreman impatiently. "No, wait cut 'em short . . . get 'em in some way! Abbreviate 'em. . . use initials . . . do anything, but hurry up. This page is going to be late!"

So Dowden went back to his case and the next morning the Gazette came out with this sentence on the front page: "The Hon. James G. Blaine will address the meeting on 'Achievements of the GOP.'" At the meeting that night the Republican candidate was concluding a two-hour speech when a voice floated down from the gallery: "Why don't you tell us something about GOP and what it did?"

"Why, my friend," retorted Blaine, "I've been talking about GOP all evening. The word GOP contains the initial letters of the Grand Old Party and that is its official and abbreviated name."

The audience roared with laughter but Blaine didn't crack a smile. He little realized that he had given currency to an expression which would become a familiar trademark to millions—a trademark attached to a major political party by a hurried young printer named T. B. Dowden.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Traveling Clinic Brings Health to Children

If little Johnny or Mary, living in a remote section of the 1,094 square miles included in the large Los Angeles school district, has a toothache, infected tonsils, bad eyes, or any minor physical ailment, his parents don't worry. For soon the traveling healthmobile, the only one of its kind in America, will be along with its staff of oculist, dentist, and nurse. The unique healthmobile is a part of the medical service furnished the Los Angeles schools, and which penetrates to every little hamlet and community in the vast empire of the school district. The carload of health constantly travels from school to school, filling teeth, taking out tonsils, testing eyes, and caring for children who would otherwise be neglected.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY MUSKRAT'S TROUBLES BEGIN

JERRY Muskrat watched Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter start on their journeys. Billy was going to a distant brook. Little Joe was going to the Big River. Both intended to stay away until they were sure the trapper, who had just begun to make trouble along the Laughing Brook, would be so discouraged that he would take up his traps.

When Jerry had said good-by to Billy Mink and Joe Otter there



"I Suppose," He Muttered, "My Troubles Are Just Beginning."

had been something of wistfulness in his squeaky voice. The fact is, Jerry would have loved to go visiting also. But he knew that it was quite out of the question. In the first place, he is a slow traveler on land, and he felt that on land he would be in even more danger than if he stayed at home, despite those dreadful traps. Then, again, winter would soon come and he must be prepared for it if he would live through it. Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter do not have to prepare for winter, but Jerry does.

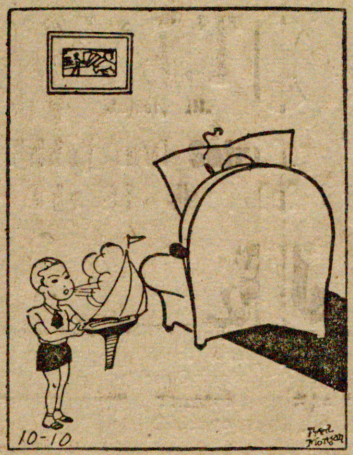
So Jerry sat on the top of his house and watched Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter out of sight. Then he sighed. Then sighed again. "I suppose," he muttered, "my troubles are just beginning. These traps Billy Mink told about were set for him, but I know trappers well enough to know that sooner or later there will be some traps set especially for me."

Jerry was quite right. Early the next morning as he was making his breakfast on a lily root he caught sight of some one coming down the Laughing Brook. It wasn't Farmer Brown's Boy. It was a

stranger. This stranger kept stopping and examining every old log in the water and every hole along the bank. He stopped at three of Jerry's favorite eating places and studied them. Jerry knew just what that meant.

"That's that dreadful trapper," thought Jerry. "He's trying to find out where I am in the habit of going so that he may set traps there. It's clear to me that from now on I shall have to watch my step every time I move."

After the stranger had left, Jerry swam to the places where the stranger had stopped. At each one of them his nose was tickled with a delicious smell. At one place he smelled a carrot, and Jerry is very fond of carrot. At another place he smelled apple, and if there is any one thing that Jerry Muskrat likes it is apple. He was greatly tempted, was Jerry Muskrat. It

DADA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is composure?"
"Washington's bust."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

seemed to him that he must go ashore and get those good things to eat. But he didn't. He just plunged his head under water so that he could no longer smell those things and then swam over to his house to think things over.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK**HELPFUL HINTS**

SWEETS have always been popular with the ladies, and so a box of candy is often a smoother of the way, in cases mild or serious.

Slice any rich candy bar very thin and spread or lay between ginger snaps.

Moisten chopped figs with orange juice and a bit of lemon juice, heated over water until smooth, add chopped peanuts and use for a sandwich spread.

Spread small crackers with quince jelly and sprinkle with chopped walnuts; cover with another cracker.

Fancy cakes and cookies may serve for dessert in an emergency. Small ginger cookies, put together with melted marshmallows or any good candy bar. Vanilla wafers made into sandwiches with melted peanut candy or caramels softened to spread. Crackers with white of egg, chopped marshmallows and nuts baked in a quick oven make delightful little cakes to serve with a cup of tea or chocolate.

A few cans of pineapple on the emergency shelf will be found most desirable for any number of dishes. It is ready in the form of rich slices to be used as they are with meats, or shredded, or in small cans in cubes to be used as garnish for frozen dishes and other desserts.

Crab meat is one of the most



"Men are not satisfied by merely looking like monkeys," says catty Katie. "So—they concoct queer tales."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THE NEW WORD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

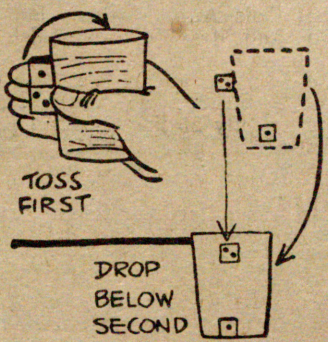
TODAY perhaps you heard A word
You never heard before,
Yet think there is no land
At hand
For mortals to explore,
Behold a continent,
Content
To leave it still unknown,
When you the trail might take
And make
That land, that word, your own.

Oh, never let the word
You heard
Remain a mystery.
Right then take down the book
And look,
Yes, look it up to see.
For, there is more to hold
Than gold,
Another wealth to reach,
A fortune for the mind
To find—
It is a wealth of speech.
© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.

**CATCH THE DICE**

Catching the dice is a game that looks easy but proves impossible when people try it, unless they know the secret.

A small cup is held in one hand. The thumb and fingers encircle the cup; between them, they hold a small cube; one of a pair of dice. The second cube is placed upon the first.

The object is to toss each of the dice separately, catching them one by one in the cup; and keeping them there. Thus the fun begins; for after the first cube is bagged, the tossing of the second causes the first to jump out.

The way to do the trick is not to toss the second cube at all. Simply release it. Swoop downward with the cup and catch the last of the dice while it is falling.

WNU Service.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

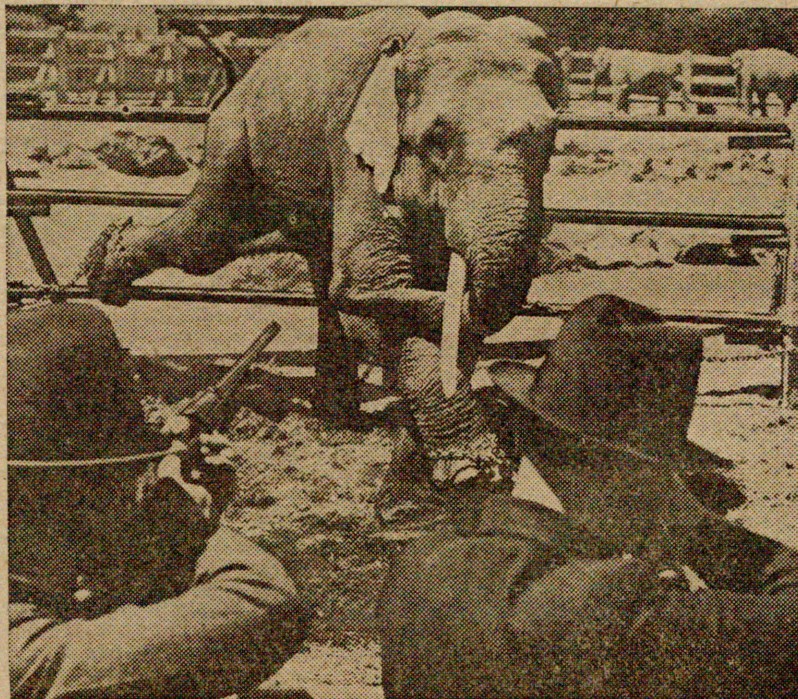
By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE—IS IT TRUE THAT EVERYTHING COMES TO HIM WHO WAITS? PATIENCE.

Dear "Patience": EVERYTHING EXCEPT A TAXI ON A RAINY NIGHT!
Annabelle.

1-Ton Fish Minute at Birth
The ocean sunfish, which attains a weight of one ton, is no larger than a pinhead when young.

Giant Elephant Killer Pays Penalty

Wally, the giant bull elephant of Fleishacker zoo, San Francisco, who gored and trampled his keeper to death, was executed by three policemen with rifles.

Smart Household Linens in Color**Pattern No. 5348**

Let us do a bit of "gardening." It's linens we're going to beautify, with cotton patch flowers and flowerpots. This easy applique is sure to enhance a pair of pillow cases, scarf or dainty hand towels. Take colorful scraps, cut them into these simple flower forms, and either turn the edges under and sew them down, or finish them in outline stitch. It's called "Linen-closet Gardening!"

In pattern 5348 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 5½ by 15 inches, two motifs 4¾ by 15 inches and the patterns for the applique patches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Strange Hobby

An Australian, at Sydney, Australia, has a queer habit. He buys up barrow loads of fruit—then takes delight in selling out everything at a penny a dozen. This light-hearted philanthropist says that he has been wanting to do this sort of thing ever since he was a child. He has been the center of attraction. "I don't know why I do it, except that I feel happy," he says. "Sometimes I'm walking along and see a fruit-barrow, and before you can say 'How's your uncle?' I've bought the lot."



GOOD LIGHT Every Night
WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman lantern with the big difference. It lights indoors and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use—on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickel-plated font, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only \$5.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder, THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (616)

**EATING HEAVY FOODS**

brings on highly acid stomach condition—"morning after" distress. Milnesia, original milk of magnesia in wafer form, quickly relieves distress. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Crunchy, delicious flavor. 20c, 35c & 60c at druggists.

**Classified Department****PHOTOGRAPHY**

Roll Developed—116 size or smaller. Beautiful enlargements from your roll 25c. Wisconsin Photoshops, West Salem, Wis.

REMEDIES

Improve Your Eyes: No optical or medical treatment necessary. Relieve headache, eyestrain, conditions due to poor eyesight. Farnemann G., 300 Sterling, Brooklyn, N.Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

ICE MACHINES all sizes, makes, bought, sold, wire or write BORN, 35 E. WACKER DRIVE, CHICAGO.

WNU—A

31—36



Resinol

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 2

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:5-40.
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word.—Acts 8:4.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Philip Tells the Glad News.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Philip Tells the Glad News.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Pioneering for Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel Crosses the Frontier.

Evangelism is the work of every follower of Christ, and primarily the work of the layman. This duty cannot be delegated to the church as an organized body or to its official servants.

Philip was a layman, a deacon in the church by office, but an evangelist by the gift and calling of the Holy Spirit. His experience in leading the Ethiopian eunuch to Christ demonstrates that one who is yielded to the Spirit—

I. Will Find Opportunity for Soul Winning (vv. 26). Most unexpected places will afford opportunities. Philip was in the midst of a great revival in Samaria when the angel of the Lord sent him to Gaza—a desert place. Who would he meet here? Remember that the great world-evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, was converted in a humble shoe store by the earnest approach of a Sunday school teacher.

II. Will Respond Immediately to the Spirit's Leading (vv. 29, 30). The Spirit said "go." Philip "ran." The fundamental of fundamentals in God's children is obedience. The opportunity, the inquiring soul, the equipped personal worker, all were prepared by God for just that moment. All would have been lost had Philip failed to obey.

III. Will Find That Men and Women Are Ready to Receive the Truth (vv. 28, 31-34).

God prepares souls, and more are willing to be saved than we think. Whether it was through his experience at Jerusalem, his spiritual hunger before he went up, or the reading of the Word, or all these together, the eunuch was ready.

Neighbors, schoolmates, tradespeople, fellow workers—they may present God's opportunity for us.

IV. Will Find That God Honors Men by Using Them to Win Others.

He could "save a man all alone on the top of the Alps," but he doesn't ordinarily do it. Remember it was "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon" that wrought a victory. The eunuch needed an interpreter of the truth. Philip was God's man.

V. Will Know God's Word (v. 35). We cannot interpret what we do not know. One who is not personally acquainted with the Living Word by regeneration, and the Written Word by diligent study, is not able to help others. Could you begin (as Philip did) at Isaiah 53:7, and lead a man to Christ? If not, should you not begin to study your Bible with such an end in view?

VI. Will "Carry Through" to a Decision (vv. 36, 37).

A salesman may be brilliant, cultured, and persuasive, but what counts is the signature on the dotted line at the bottom of an order. Philip pressed for and obtained a decision.

VII. Will Follow-up His Convert (vv. 36, 37).

Much so-called evangelism fails to go beyond a mere profession—a declaration of faith. The eunuch and Philip both knew that an inward faith declares itself in an outward act—and he was baptized.

VIII. Will Recognize That the Message Is Important, Not the Messenger (v. 39). When the work was done the evangelist was carried away by the Spirit. God's work goes on. His workman we set aside. As an advertising company has well-expressed it, "The purpose of advertising is to impress the product upon the reader's mind, not the medium."

It is a fine testimony to the effectiveness of Philip's ministry that although he was gone his convert went "on his way rejoicing." His faith did not rest on the evangelist nor any human fellowship—he knew God. Let us be sure to win souls to God and not simply to a personal allegiance to us or to a religious organization.

Why not be a Philip? Any man or woman who knows the Lord Jesus Christ as personal Savior can be a winner of souls. It has well been said that all that Philip had was "a love for souls, a knowledge of the Word and a sensitiveness to the leading of the Lord. That is all we need. If every Christian were a Philip the world would be won for Christ in ten years."

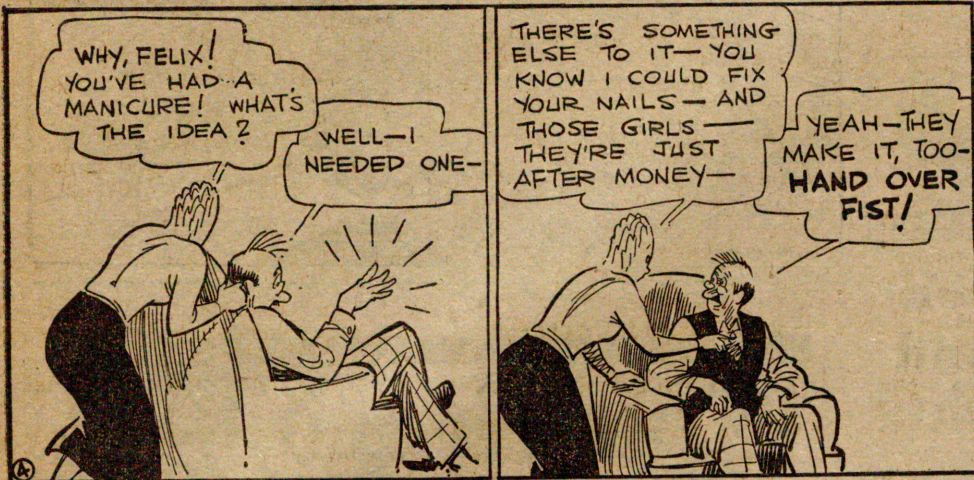
Count Your Blessings
He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.—Epictetus.

Self-Knowledge
Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control; these three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

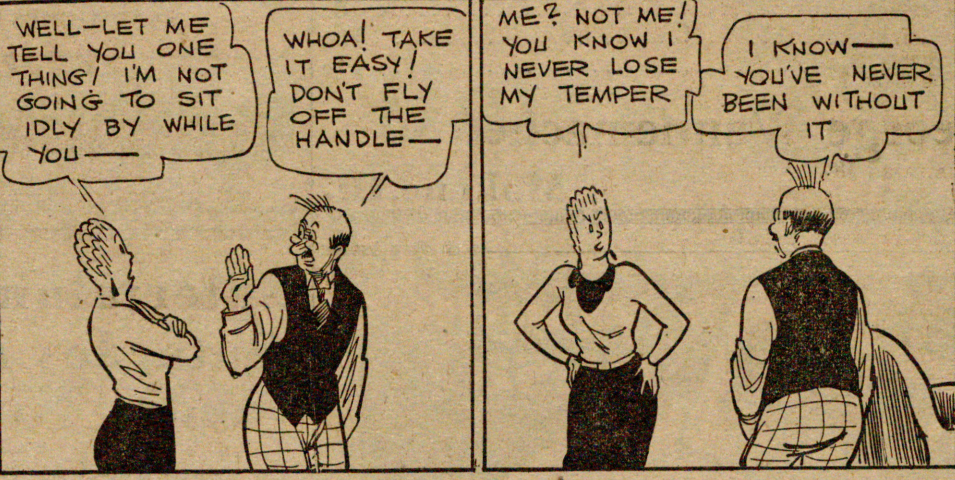
Center of Selfishness
Selfishness is the making a man's self his own center, the beginning and end of all he doth.—John Owen.

THE FEATHERHEADS

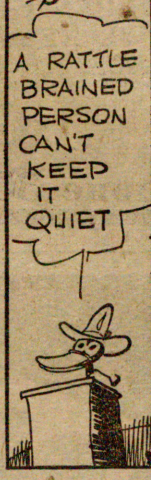
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



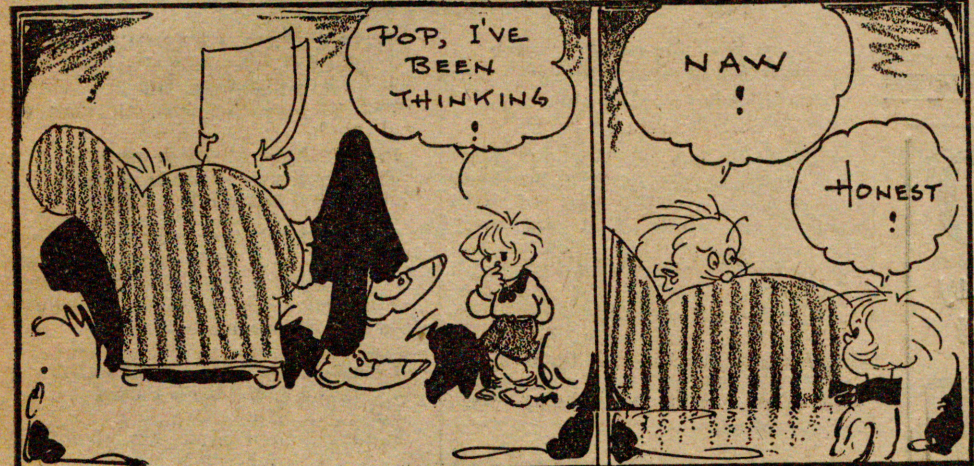
Nailed Down



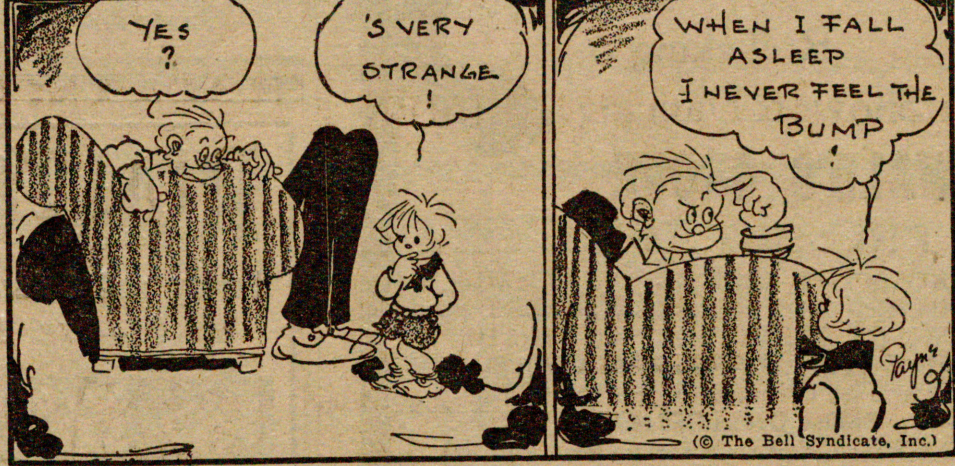
It's Quack



'SMATTER POP— One Fella Takes Time Out to Think

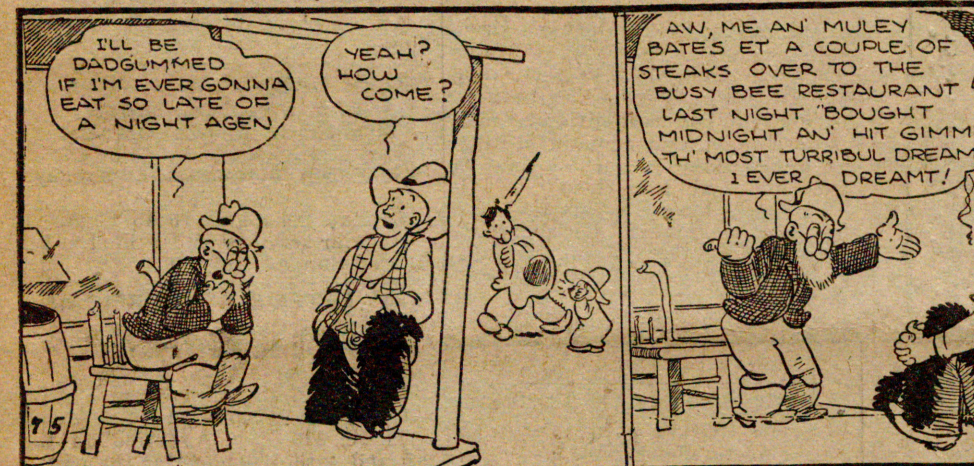


By C. M. PAYNE

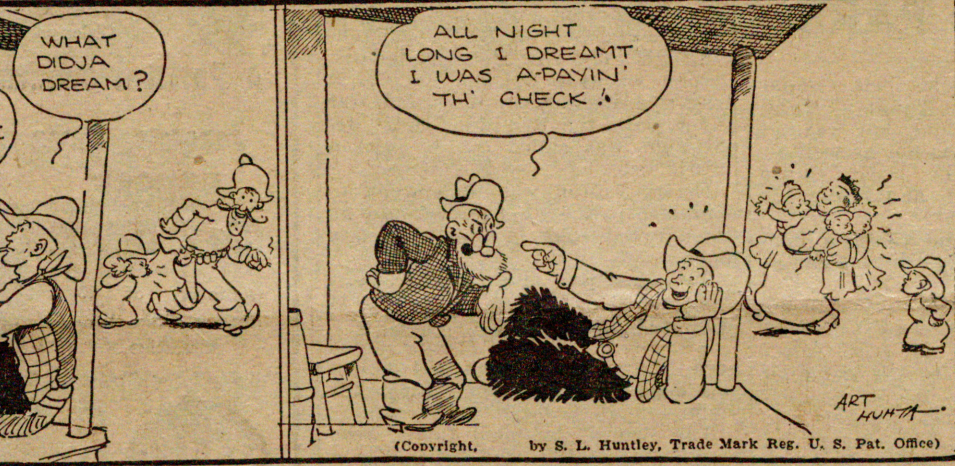


MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

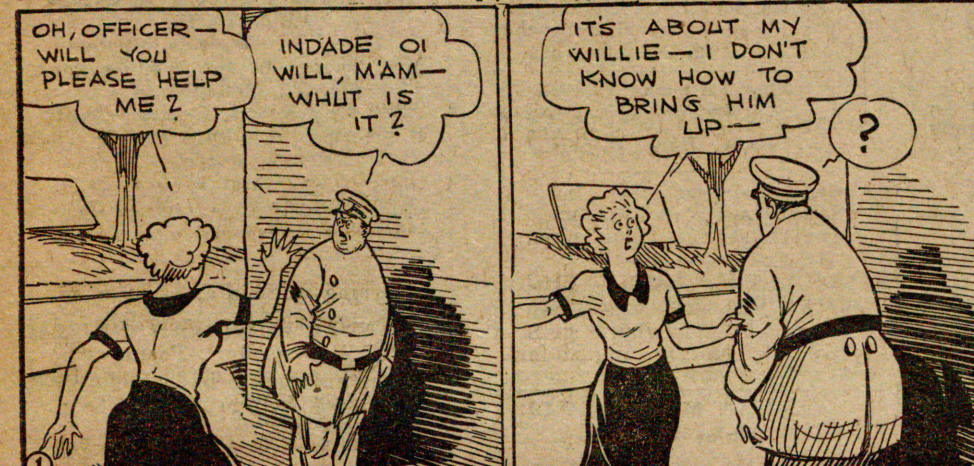


How Awful



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

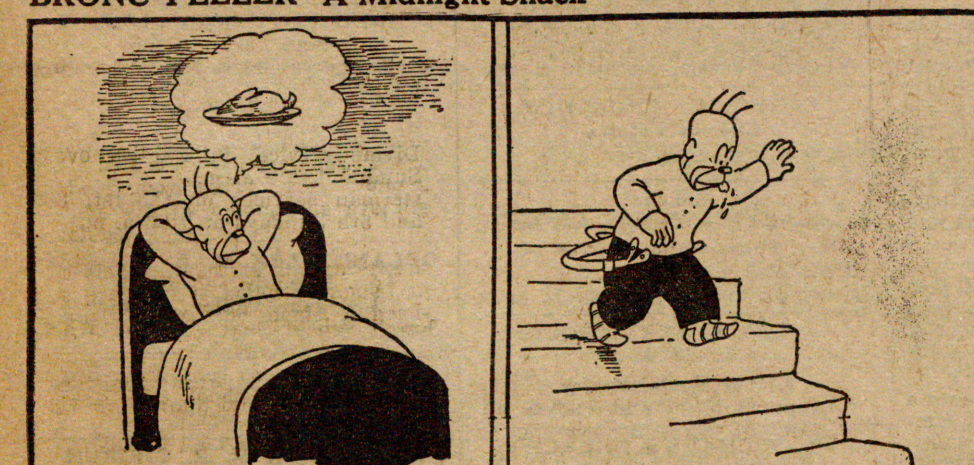
By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



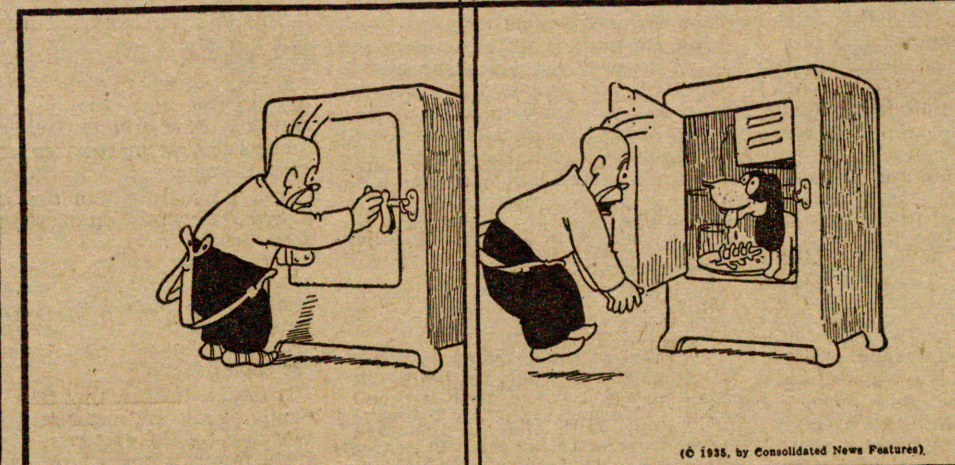
Deep Stuff



BRONC PEELER A Midnight Snack



By FRED HARMAN



Our Pet Peeve



His Change

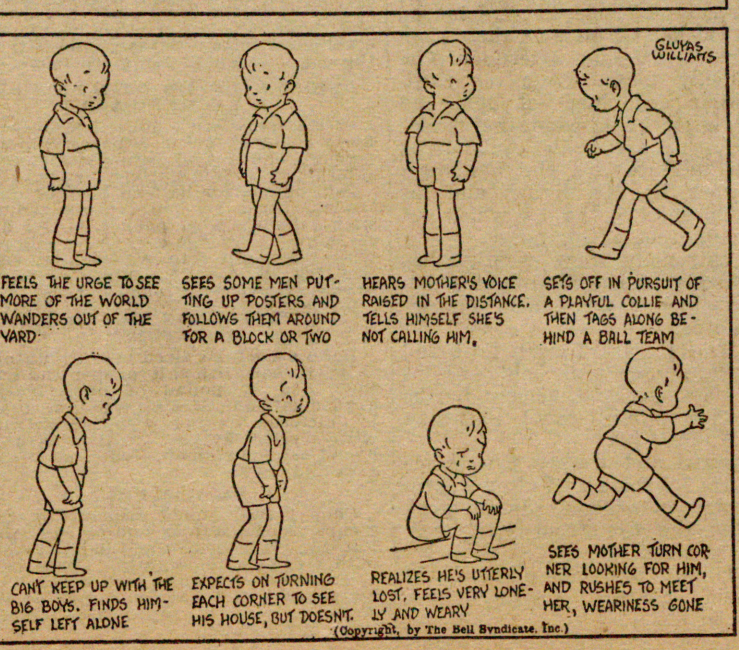
A planter in Alabama hadn't seen one of his former workers for a year, until he saw him in Montgomery one Saturday. "Well, Well!" the planter exclaimed. "What are you doing now, Uncle Mose?" "Ah's done gone to preachin'," the venerable negro replied. "What! You preaching?" "Yes, suh!" "Well, well! Do you use notes?" "Naw, suh! At the fust Ah used dem; but now Ah has to have cash!"

Competition

An enterprising young florist, in order to increase his trade, displayed this sign in his window: "We give a packet of flower seed with every plant." His competitor across the street promptly sought to meet the competition by placing in his window the following announcement: "We give the earth with every plant."

LOST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Count Your Blessings

He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.—Epictetus.

Self-Knowledge

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control; these three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

Center of Selfishness

Selfishness is the making a man's self his own center, the beginning and end of all he doth.—John Owen.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

ALBERT M. LEVY, INC.
Advertising Representatives
203 N. Wabash Ave.
Phone: State 6326

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1936

Want Ads

FOR SALE—2 heavy Springers, also fresh Cow. D. Buckley, 1/4-mile W. Cicero, on 159th St., Call evenings. Oak Forest, Ill. 7:31p

FOR SALE — 4-burner Perfection Oil Stove, high back white enamel. Mrs. Fred Brown, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 53J1. 2p

FOR SALE—2 Toggenberg Goats. Male and Female, reasonable. F. C. Raiser, on former Bill Temps place. Mokena, Ill. 7:31p

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN — Black Angora Cat with bushy tail. Reward. No questions asked. Mrs. Geo. Busse, Frankfort, Ill. Keane Ave. 7:31p

FOR SALE—Sheep and Lambs; one or a dozen. Ben Mellema, New Lenox, Ill. 7:31p

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILG-536-SB, Freeport, Ill. 7-3 to 8-7

FOR SALE—Standard binder twine cricket proof. \$8.20 per cwt. Robert Yunker, Orland Park, Tel. 52 M1. 3tp

FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein Cow—Price \$80. E. J. Nansen, Frankfort, Ill. 1p

SOFT WATER with a Nalco Water Softener. No installation, portable use in Laundry, Kitchen, Bath. Two sizes—priced only \$3.50 and \$7.50. Sold by Bettenhausen Hardware Store, Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Two Black Horses and some Cows. Walter J. Schilling, Homewood 8004Y2. 1c

BREAKING UP Housekeeping. Will sell furniture very reasonable. Call evenings. W. C. Meyer, 182nd and Oak Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Sulky Plow and Gang Plow. Geo. H. Meyer, Phone T. P. 27W1, Tinley Park, Ill. 1r

FOR SALE — Leaving Homewood. Must sacrifice entire furnishings. 5 rooms, including piano and radio. All for \$125. No dealers. A. L. Lewis 107 - 183rd St. East of Riegel Rd., Homewood, Ill. 1c

WANTED—Painting and papering. Good work, right prices. Tom Homering, Mokena, Ill. p7:31

COME TO

MORRY'S TAVERN

Mokena, Ill.

FOR HIS POPULAR TASTY FISH ON FRIDAY NIGHT!

Be on hand Saturday night when a case of Beer will be awarded!

We are now handling Mitchell's Beer in Half Gallon Bottles

— Added Attraction —
ALLIE KOHL will sing Cowboy Songs and play the Guitar on Friday and Sunday nights.

Dr. B. J. Rooth

DENTIST

Folkers Building, Frankfort, Ill.
Office Hours:
Monday Morning 9 a. m. to 12 M.
Wed. Morning, 9 a. m. to 12 M.
Saturday Morning, 9 A. M. to 12
Phonics Frankfort office 22J
Residence Orland Park 128 R1
Chicago office 7054 S. Western Ave.
Phone Hemlock 0066
2 to 9 p. m. every day except Sun.

We Print

PACKET HEADS
LETTER HEADS
INVITATIONS
STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS
ENVELOPES
RECEIPTS
DODGERS
FOLDERS
BLANKS
CARDS
TAGS

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

SPECIAL SALE

JULY 31st & AUG. 1st

COFFEE — Rocbotom — 1 lb. 18c
COFFEE — Maxwell — 1 lb. 26c
APPLES — Sweet — 6 lbs. 25c
SALT — N. S. — 2 lbs. 6c
STARCH — Gloss Staley's — 3 lbs. 23c
SALAD — COOKING OIL — 1 Pint 21c
PEANUT BUTTER — C. H. — 1 lb. 15c
PRESERVES — Blossom — 2 lbs. 29c
KITCHEN KLENSER 5c
BOWLENE for 19c
CRACKERS — 2 lbs. for 17c

George Wannemacher

Phone 30

Mokena, Ill.

DANCE

TO FAMOUS MUSIC

Rollicking Floor Shows & Dancing

OSWALD'S GROVE

FRI. SAT. SUN.

ROY BOESCHER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS

FISH FRY ON FRIDAY AND SANDWICHES

1 1/4 Mile West of Wolf Road on 159th St., 8 Miles East of Lockport on Route 7

Phone Orland 51M1

PICNIC GROVE for rent for parties and all occasions at any time.

TINLEY PARK

The R. N. A. held their regular and social meeting Tuesday night, but owing to vacations, hot weather etc., the meeting was not as well attended as it will be later. Bunto was played and pie and orangeade served.

Grandma Hick and Carolyn Bauman are vacationing in Michigan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mesenbrink have added an addition to their family. They now have an Irish Setter dog which answers to the name of "Rusty."

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen and Arnold Medrow took a trip to Apple River in northwestern Illinois Monday, returning by way of Starved Rock. They report that there is a very good crop of oats there, yielding 70 bushels to the acre.

Mrs. Ada Bagby of Danbury, Nebraska, who has been spending a few weeks with her son Raleigh and family will leave Sunday morning for her home in Danbury.

Rev. Paul Hastings and Mrs. Ada B. Bagby were entertained at a dinner last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oulman.

Ray Larrimore has been entertaining his brother of Pekin, Ill., the past week.

The Golden Needle Club met at Mrs. Joe Oulman's on Thursday afternoon. The time was spent in crocheting and then a light lunch was served. The past year officers were presented with a box of candy with the compliments of the club membership.

The La Lund family moved from the Bettenhausen house on Oak Park avenue to the Stockman flat.

The M. E. quarterly meeting was held Saturday evening at the M. E. church. Dr. Pierce and Rev. Hastings were present. Mrs. Lulu Rogers was appointed as a delegate to attend the conference on the 9th and 10th of October. Mrs. Harding was appointed as alternate. It was a very interesting and worthwhile meeting.

The Ladies' Aid will elect a president at its next meeting for the coming year. As Mrs. Campbell has been our president for two years, a new one is to fill her place. Mrs. Campbell has been a very good and hard-working president and we regret to give her up, but the by-laws say no president is to serve more than two years. We feel sure Mrs. Campbell will be a stand-by in our work in the future as she has been in the past.

A cigarette stub thrown from a passing car on Keane avenue caused a near serious fire on the Emil Keuch farm Tuesday afternoon. The fire quickly spread from the roadside to an adjoining oat field and fanned by a brisk wind the flames raced quickly across the stubbles of the oat field toward the buildings. Hard work by Mr. Keuch and his farm help checked the fire which got within 150 feet of his house.

The extremely dry weather has caused many prairie fires in this section, but luckily no serious damage has resulted.

The Tinley Park Legion Post and Legion Auxiliary will hold a joint public installation of officers in the Tinley Park public school, Saturday night, August 1st.

A prairie and timber fire broke out on the Leonard Fulton farm Wednesday afternoon. Quick work prevented the fire from doing any serious damage.

The Tinley Park village board will hold their monthly meeting next Monday night.

The Tinley Park Firemen attend-

ed a Suburban Firemen's Association meeting held at Riverdale Monday night. The chief item under discussion was the fighting of prairie fires and while this discussion was under way the Riverdale fire department was called out to fight a prairie fire.

Emery Fulton who underwent an operation in the St. Luke hospital in Chicago Saturday is improving very nicely.

The Merchant club of the Studio Bazaar will make an award next Wednesday afternoon.

The oat harvest is about ended here. The yield has been better than was expected. In some cases the yield was 40 bushels to the acre.

The Brown Campbell family who have been visiting relatives in North Carolina, returned home Wednesday.



Tinley Park Legion Aux. Unit

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary was held at the school on Friday, July 24th. Mrs. Rowden reported that there were at least fifteen Good Will Bags collected by the Goodwill Industries. We wish to thank all our friends who so kindly donated articles for these bags. If you have articles at some future date, we will be glad to receive them.

Child welfare chairman, Mrs. Baldwin reported she had mailed a birthday package to little Billie George at Normal, Ill.

Junior activities chairman, Mrs. Flannery asks that all the Juniors turn in the spoons and old silk stockings they have been collecting, before the next meeting.

Mrs. Rowden reported that the sale of spoons was quite successful.

On Saturday evening, August 1st at 8 p. m., the newly elected officers for 1937 will be installed. We will hold a joint installation with the Post in the school auditorium. This will be a public affair, and all our friends who are interested are invited to attend. The floor lamp will be awarded at this time.

The next regular meeting will be August 14th.

STUFFED SALMON

Place 3 slices salt pork on bottom of baking pan, arrange one-half pound canned salmon on it, shaped like a steak. Cover with dressing, and then another layer of the salmon. Put three more slices of pork on top and bake 3/4 of an hour. How to make dressing: 1 cup breadcrumbs, 1/2 cup cracker crumbs, 1 small onion, sliced, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup hot water, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 beaten egg, pinch of sage. Lightly brown the onion in the butter, add hot water, and pour this over the bread and cracker crumbs. Season, and stir in the egg. This will serve 6 persons.

ONIONS STUFFED WITH SALMON A LA MEXICANA

10 medium sized onions; 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper; salt and pepper; one pound of canned salmon; 1 tablespoon melted butter; 2 eggs. Boil onions for half an hour or until tender, drain, remove centers and fill with salmon, sweet pepper, butter and seasonings. Dredge each onion slightly with flour, dip into well-beaten eggs and fry in deep fat until a golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

BAKED SALMON AND SWEET POTATOES

Bake 6 medium sized sweet potatoes. Mash, season with salt, pepper and butter. Add 1/4 pound of finely flaked canned salmon. Mix all together. Place in buttered baking dish, spread top with melted butter, garnish with 1/4 pound canned salmon. Heat 5 or 6 minutes and serve.

SALMON PIE

Chop 1 cup canned salmon fine, add 2 cups rice potatoes and 3/4 cup milk. Put in greased baking dish. Spread with 1 egg beaten lightly. Cover with 1/2 cup cracker crumbs in which 2 tablespoons butter have been melted and sprinkle with 1/4 cup grated cheese. Bake until brown.

"LINCOLNSHIRE"

Barbecue Stand

ON ROUTE 42-A AND LINCOLN HIGHWAY
13 Miles East of Joliet, Ill.

FOX DELUXE BEER ON TAP

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS

FREE FISH ON FRIDAYS

DELICIOUS BARBECUE SANDWICHES



Entertainment Saturday and Sunday Nights

FOR PARTIES AND RESERVATIONS

Phone:

FRANKFORT 52W1

RIALTO

Joliet, Ill.

Friday and Saturday
July 31—Aug. 1st

ON OUR STAGE!

Direct from the Oriental Theatre Chicago

A Parisian Cocktail

Jacques Fines

POUSSE

CAFE REVUE

Company of 40 French Stars and Beauties

2 Bands on Stage.

10 BIG ACTS

On the Screen! CRIME OF DR. FORBES Gloria Stuart Robert Kent

AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

The Public Debt Is the People's Burden

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

America, according to latest statistics, is now staggering under a collection of governmental debts—federal, state and local—which reach an all-time high of over Fifty-three Billion Dollars.

This total is called the Public Debt. But a clearer name might be the People's Debt, or better still, the People's Burden. For whether they realize it or not, it's the people who must pay—not only the workers and earners of the present generation, but those of generations to come.

And it's a heavy bill that the politicians are running up for you and your descendants. It means that no matter how carefully you've conducted your affairs, no matter how you and your family have sacrificed to make ends meet, you're in debt to the amount of \$415. That, say the statisticians, is the per capita share.

It means, further, that if you head a family of say five members, your family's share of the debt runs over \$2,000. If the family is larger, so is its ultimate burden.

Just who plunged us all so deeply into the red?

The statisticians have analyzed that, too. They point out that Thirty-four Billion Dollars of the debt—approximately \$264 per capita—was piled up by the Federal Government; while more than Nineteen Billions—approximately \$151 per capita—was loaded on the people by state and local governments; or, to be more accurate, by the officeholders who hold the reins of government.

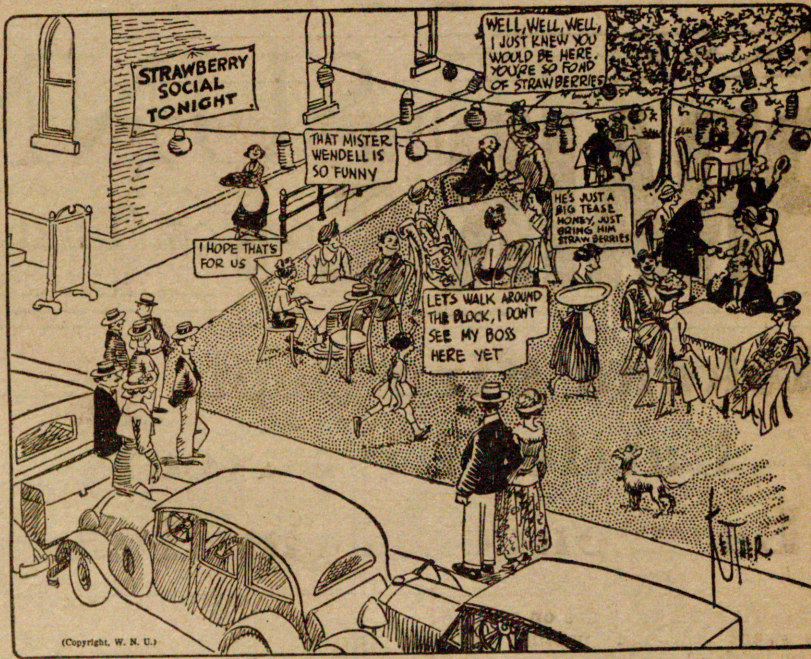
It must be pleasant for office-holding politicians to feel that they've been so generous. It's always pleasant to be generous with other people's money. That's a bright side of the picture.

But there's a dark side, too. It's reserved for the public—for the workers and housewives of America—who now pay and will continue to pay for the politicians' generosity, not only in higher taxes, but in increased costs for virtually everything they buy.

Longest Town in America

The series of towns of Crosskeys, LaPeace and Shorter generally referred to as Shorter, Ala., constitutes the longest town in America. It is 500 yards wide and 15 miles long.

The Social Season Gets Under Way



Church and Sunday School

Tinley Park Methodist Church
Paul L. Hastings, Minister
Church School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—11 a. m.

Our Children's Service of Worship continues. So splendid has been the response on the part of both children and adults that we shall carry on for another week or two our method of the past two Sundays. Our unified service will begin at 10:30, when all ages will worship together. The boys and girls will be dismissed at 11:15, and from 11:20 to 11:50 there will be a sermon-discussion for adults. Your whole family is invited.

In all his work with boys and girls your minister has never found a group more interested and more eager to help in a church program than our own. Not only have those asked responded readily, but others have even inquired when their turn will be. As regards an attitude of worship, our boys and girls are really more quiet and thoughtful than our adults. May it not be that "a little child shall lead them"?

We are planning a dart ball and ping pong tournament for Saturday, August 8. All boys of the community between the ages of ten and fourteen may participate. There will be no prizes, as we shall play simply for the fun of playing. Further announcement will be made next week.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.
Martin Frick, Pastor

Walter Schmidt, Principal
German service 9:30 a. m.
English services 10:30 a. m.
The above is the church schedule of August 2nd, 9th and 16th.

Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
Tinley Park, Illinois

German service 8:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
English service 11:00 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH.
Carlton French, Pastor
There will be no church or Sunday school this Sunday, August 2nd.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
C. H. Hedler, Pastor
Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, Jr., Sunday School Supt.
Mrs. Percy Jochum, Organist.
German Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
English Services at 10:30 a. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Mokena
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at 8 a. m.
Second Sunday in month 11 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Boyle, Pastor
Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 26.

The Golden Text was, "God shall send forth his mercy and his truth" (Psalms 57:3).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people; I will sing unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great unto the heavens, and thy truth unto the clouds" (Psalms 57:9, 10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Science, Truth is divine, and the infinite God can have no unlikeness. . . . God being everywhere and all-inclusive, how can He be absent or suggest the absence of omnipresence and omnipotence? How can there be more than all? (p. 287).

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. C. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Ill.

The Sunday Services, German at 9 A. M.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
English Services at 11 a. m.
(Daylight Saving Time)

The Bible School teachers and officers meet on Wednesday evening. The Sewing Circle meets on Thursday afternoon and the church council meets Thursday evening.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Sunday School Supt., Mr. Urban Schellhase

Divine Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 8:00 p. m.
All meetings on Daylight Saving Time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, Organist
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Dir.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Supt.

Sunday School at 10:45 a. m.
Regular services will be held at the Church Sunday, July 26.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Green Garden Township
Paul Reichert, Pastor

Sunday school 8:00 a. m.
Lesson: Philips Missionary Labors
German worship service 8:45 a. m.
There will be no service on the 9th and 10th of August as the pastor will take his vacation.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Mokena, Ill.
Theo. M. Haeffle, Pastor
Mrs. Theo. M. Haeffle, Organist
Mr. W. Mancke, Supt.

Mrs. Roy Krapp, Primary Supt.
All meetings, Daylight Saving Time unless otherwise stated.

English services 10:30 a. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Sunday, July 19
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

All services conducted on Daylight Saving Time.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
English service 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.

German service 11:30 a. m. every second and fourth Sunday.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Orland Park, Illinois

(A changeless Christ for a changing world.)

A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a. m.
Divine service in English every Sunday 10:00 a. m.

German services on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

(A Friendly Church)

Rev. John Mullen, Pastor

Church School Supt., Arthur Watt.
Pianist, Mrs. Gladys Graves.
Choir Director pro tem, Ruth Kay.
10 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Divine Worship.

NEW LENOX M. E. CHURCH

John Perrill, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:30 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:00 p. m.

ST. JUDES CHURCH

Second Sunday of each month

Mass at 8 a. m.
Other Sundays at 10 a. m. until further notice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

147th and Karlov

SUNDAY

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Church Service.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m. Testimony Meeting.

Christian Science program is broadcast every morning (except Sunday) over station WJJD—1130 from 7:30 to 7:45.

Keep Eye on the Business

"A man is told to mind his own business," said Uncle Eben, "but he ought to be careful in pickin' out de kind o' business he's goin' to follow."

Jerusalem on Seven Hills

Jerusalem is built on seven hills of limestone rock.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

A goodly number from the Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners attended the district meeting of the Tri-County Association of Gleaners at the West Lockport hall. H. H. Hackett, State Manager and J. R. Leist, District Manager were the speakers of the evening. The initiatory review and opening ceremony was also presented, after which dancing was enjoyed. Isabel Anderson, Evelyn Cutler, Loren Sahs and Earl Cutler represented the local arbor on the program.

Eugene Piggott has recovered from the chicken pox.

Mrs. Clarence Rowley and daughter, Betty have been visiting at the home of the former's son, Elmer and family in Chicago Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley and children will depart Wednesday by motor for San Francisco, Calif., from whence they will go to the Hawaiian Islands in August.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society met Sunday evening with Miss Lois Ott, leader. Next Sunday Rev. H. R. Jay will conduct a service at 8 o'clock.

The Homer A. C. Baseball team played a strenuous ball game with the Orland team but were victorious in the 13th inning with a 7 to 5 score.

Mrs. George Bump is a patient at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

Joseph Miller, Sr., sustained painful injuries Thursday when he was kicked by a horse at his home here. Mr. Miller was unconscious when his daughter reached him and neighbors were called to help carry him to the house. A doctor was summoned and ordered a complete rest for Mr. Miller until they were able to ascertain if there was any internal injuries or broken bones. Mr. Miller is recovering rapidly now and hopes to return to his work at the E. J. & E. yards in Joliet soon.

David Bigelow of Joliet was a dinner guest at the home of Frank Hartman Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley, sons, Willard Jr., and Owen, and daughter Miss Jean, also Mrs. Helen Rowley were entertained last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Marti in Brookwood Park in honor of the birthday anniversary of the latter's father Mr. Frank Savage.

Merritt Cagwin and son Ralph, and John Guindenzoph were business visitors at the Stock Yards in Chicago Thursday. Mr. Cagwin purchased a load of fattening steers.

Mrs. Fred Kase has returned to her home in Pontiac after visiting in the Wright Woods home.

Merlin Jungles sustained injuries Tuesday morning when the horse on which he was riding ran into a wire fence, throwing Merlin and then falling on top of him. Merlin was carried to the house, but after a day's rest, he was able to be about but was suffering from a sprained ankle.

Miss Vivian Holm and her cousins, the Misses Myrtle and Verna Fromke have returned from a motor trip to points of interest in Wisconsin.

Marilyn Rowley of Plainfield was a week-end guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch.

Mrs. Nevalene Hutson was entertained over the week-end by friends in Waukegan.

Mrs. Edward Otto and family of Berwyn were guests of Mrs. Charles Jensen during the past week.

The Clover-hullers, combines and threshing machines have been doing much work the past week in this vicinity. Farmers report that the clover seed is a good yield and most oats are fair.

MARLEY

Mrs. Lydia Kase of Chicago spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

Mr. Royal Corp accompanied by Miss Myrtle Gibbons of Joliet, and his nephews Robert and Jack Corp of Plainfield spent the week-end in Michigan with the Robert Bentley family who are vacationing there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gougar have moved their household goods into part of Mrs. Van Duser's home and will make their home there.

Billy Morrison is in Lockport this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moorison.

Mr. Percy Bishop of Worth is visiting at the home of his sister Mrs. Minnie Sproat.

Mrs. Millicent Patrick of St. Louis and son Tracy Patrick visited in Marley Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Ormond, Lucille and Bud Ormond of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilsy.

Miss Marilyn Bush has returned home from Hoopeson where she has been visiting with Donna Mae Wake-land.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and children Burnette and Mary Elizabeth visited Friday evening in Fairmont as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huising.

Miss Kathryn Haas has returned to her home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lee Mathias in Chicago.

During the next two Sundays, August 2nd and August 9th, there will be no services of any kind in the Marley church. This is the annual vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bush and Clara and Evelyn Cutler spent last Sunday with Mrs. Wakeland in Hoopeson.

James Bohnslab, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Kohl has returned to his home in Chicago.

Last Sunday morning Infant Dedication services were held at the Marley church. The children dedicated to the church were Harold Alvin and Robert Everett Bell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell; Ramona Jane Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore; Lois Ann and Donald James Bell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell; Mary Elizabeth Gorham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham; and Alvin and Norman Ferdinand Krohn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn.

LETTERHEADS
as we print them
evidence your
business progress

V.F.W. News

Don C. Hall, Publicity Chairman
Wm. Martin Post 725

CONSTITUTION THREATENED BY COMMUNISM

There are twice as many Communists in the United States today

as there are in Soviet Russia. Two million self-confessed Communists throughout the United States are today preaching the doctrines of Communism under the auspices of more than 600 national Communist organizations with approximately 15,000 local and state divisions.

Every group of workers, every class of society in the United States is a prey to the efforts of propagandists directed from Moscow. Communism is diametrically opposed to all the principles of our demo-

cracy. Every right and privilege of American citizenship would be destroyed should Communism succeed in its aim to overthrow the United States government by force and violence.

In America, the individual possesses certain civil rights.

In America, the people, collectively, are supreme. In Communism, all individual rights are destroyed. Communism advocates the overthrow of our present form of government not by reason or by the voluntary wish of the people as provided in our Constitution, but by force and violence. The real issue between Communism and Americanism is the issue between freedom and coercion. Today's militant Communist wants not only to practice Communism but he wants to force Communism on people who do not want it.

The American Constitution does not include a set of hard and fast rules to which the American people are subject. It provides, rather, a code of basic principles of human relationship. The code is flexible and is forceful only as the wishes of the people are forceful.

Communism's greatest ally today is America's too tolerant attitude.

The apathy of this nation towards the greatest menace that has ever spread the threat of national oblivion over this entire country is smoothing the path for the conquering invasion of Communism and its accompanying disasters. The Communist objective is world revolution.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is conducting a nationwide education campaign designed to instruct the citizens of this country on the dangers of Communism.

The defense against Communism is a strengthening of the defenses of true Americanism, the building up of a jealous loyalty to our present form of government and the principles of American democracy, and an unceasing fight to preserve this government and the rights of the people as provided in the Constitution.

MOKENA

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenman formerly of Mokena, a seven pound son on July 27.

Lois Guindon had her tonsils removed Thursday of this week at St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Larson were guests in the Don Hall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Staehling and family were guests in the Don Hall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stellwagen and Mr. Alfred Hatch left last Saturday morning for a ten day motor trip around Lake Michigan.

Mrs. Ed. Schmidt entertained the Afternoon Pinochle club in her home last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Nels Sorenson, entertained the Bridge club in her home last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sizer entertained a group of relatives and neighbors in their home Sunday evening honoring the eighth birthday of their daughter Loraine. The hours were spent informally after which refreshments were served. Loraine received many pretty gifts.

The T. T. class of the M. E. Sunday school entertained a group of fifty young people at a balloon dance in the school gym last Friday evening. The gym was very prettily decorated with balloons, crepe paper streamers, and tables placed in garden surroundings. Miss Helen Cappel and Betty Bruder, had charge of the decorating. Other games were played and a fine time was enjoyed by all. Music was furnished by a cousin of Miss Cappel's, John Poehner of Chicago. Punch and cup cakes were served.

Superior Dairy Products

PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

RICH CREAM

Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

Our Hydro Vacing Process Assures the Purity of Our Product

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery.

Do It To-day!

Hectic Days Sleepless Nights



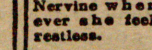
Miss Carrie relieved of nervous days and sleepless nights.



Christine Lanier finds Nervine best nerve medicine she ever used.



Miss Redman takes Dr. Miles Nervine whenever she feels restless.



Mr. Reddig finds Nervine his family's improved disposition.

IF YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.

Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria—sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.

Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr. Miles Nervine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. Miss Juliette Currier, New Market, N. H.

I have used Dr. Miles Nervine in liquid form and find it the best medicine for the nerves I have ever used. Christine Lanier, Middleton, Tennessee

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nervine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and are the simplest, most convenient tablets to take I have ever found. Miss Grace Redmann, St. James, Minn.

Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I still take it from time to time and the good result is wonderful. J. H. Redding, 1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Dr. Miles Nervine

Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

Exposition Proving Mecca to Traveling America

Visitors to the Great Lakes Exposition on Cleveland's lake front are enthusiastic about the way the original purpose of the Exposition—the demonstration of the industries which have made the prosperity of the Great Lakes Basin—has been carried out. It is a graphic picture of the reasons for the country's wealth.

These visitors to date have numbered nearly one million persons and each day the industrial and commercial exhibits are attracting increasing attention.

Iron and steel are recognized as the basis of the industry of the manufacturing centers of the middle west, and the great producers of iron and steel have combined, in intensely interesting exhibits, to show not only the extent to which manufacturing processes have been carried but also to demonstrate in striking fashion the historical beginnings of the industry. From a graphic portrayal of the production and shipment of the ore, coal and limestone used in blast furnaces and steel mills to moving models of giant machines of manufacture, the exposition visitor is able to study the industry to a point where books could not take him.

There are also interesting exhibits of many articles of manufacture, from machine tools and steel house frames to office and household equipment. Various lines of food products are shown, and there are automobiles, farm tractors, heating and air conditioning units, printing presses and almost everything which helps to make up the equipment for modern living.

But the big exposition is not entirely a school, even though the lessons it teaches are of vital interest to the many thousands who pass through the grounds each day. The location, on the shores of Lake Erie,



King Henry the Eighth, a colorful character at the Shakespearean Globe Theatre at the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, waves a greeting to his friends while walking in the theatre gardens.

makes a perfect setting for a playground, and there have been provided many amusements including the marine theater with aquatic acts, a most unusual horticultural display, the Streets of the World with an unusually beautiful grouping of Old World architecture and displays, and

a midway with many striking attractions. Over it all the Goodyear dirigibles come and go, giving passengers a wonderful view of the grounds and the business section of Cleveland and lending their touch of the modern to the Exposition picture.

Ready Hot Water AT YOUR FINGERTIPS



RUUD DE SOTO

AUTOMATIC GAS STORAGE WATER HEATER

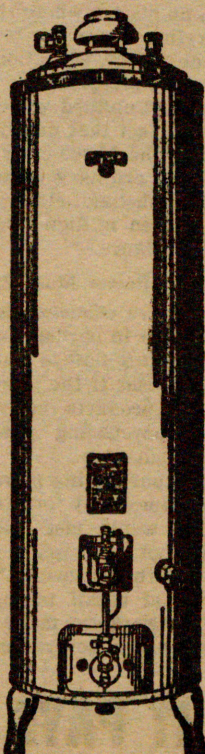
\$1.50 DOWN Payable monthly with your gas bill. As long as 48 months to pay. 10% allowance for your oil, coal or furnace coil water heater.

Whenever you want it, whenever you need it, a waiting supply of luxurious hot water is at your fingertips. Just turn the faucet and there it is. A modern automatic gas storage water heater will give you this home necessity... and at exceptionally low cost. Just \$1.50 down, the balance payable with your gas bill.

No more waiting for water to heat. No running up and down cellar steps when you need hot water. It's there all summer long for a hundred and one jobs around the house. Give yourself and your family the pleasure of ready hot water. Go to your nearest Public Service store at once.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Your neighborhood dealer displays modern automatic water heaters. His prices and terms will interest you.



Landon Pledges Jobs, Lower Cost of Government, and Aid to Farmers

80,000 Assemble to Hear Candidate Voice Plans and Criticize New Deal Incompetency.

PRAIRIE STATE GOVERNOR SPEAKS

Excerpts follow from the acceptance speech of Gov. Alf M. Landon, delivered at Topeka, Kas., July 23, 1936:

"The (1936) record shows the primary need is still for jobs for unemployed."

"Those who need relief will get it."

"Mounting debts and taxes constitute a threat to all (our) aims."

"No sound national policy will neglect the farmer . . . the administration has taken the American farmer out of foreign markets and put the foreign farmer into the American market."

"The right of labor to organize means to me the right of employees to join any type of union they prefer . . . plant, craft or industry . . . free from interference from any source."

"Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive, or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?"

Topeka, Kas.—With all the impressive simplicity and the searching earnestness of a Lincoln, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, "a typical prairie state," made his speech accepting the Republican nomination for President July 23 before an audience of nearly 80,000 gathered at the south entrance of the Kansas state house.

His address was in reply to the official notification given him by Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, that the Republican party had conferred upon him its highest honor. Besides the wildly enthusiastic throng who filled Topeka to overflowing, Governor Landon's talk was heard by millions of radio listeners.

The first sentence of his speech accepted the honor. His second: "In accepting this leadership, I pray for Divine Guidance to make me worthy of the faith and the confidence which you have shown in me," adding: "Facing this honor and responsibility, I hope for the gift of simple and straightforward speech. I want every man and woman in this nation to understand my every word, for I speak of issues deeply concerning us all."

"Short of Success" Governor Landon first dealt with the social policies of relief and unemployment, declaring "The New Deal has fallen far short of success," and went on to explain his plans to correct the evils. Make the Social Security act "workable," freed from "political exploiters," he urged, and pledged his party never to neglect the obligations to the unemployed.

He next scored rising public debts and taxes and the "uncertainties" of the present administration's policies which have frightened the average American and prevented the launching of new enterprises which would promote recovery.

He rapped the New Deal with: "The most important question now before us: Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?"

The address concluded with a succinct series of statements as to his belief in Constitutional government and his proposals for the executive policies, if elected. Summarized, these were:

"The Republican party does not believe the people wish to abandon the American form of government. We propose to maintain the Constitutional balance of power between the states and the federal government."

"We propose to use the full power of the federal government to break up private monopolies."

Rights of People.

"A free competitive system is necessary to a free government."

"Neither political nor civil liberty long survives the loss of economic liberty. Each and all of these liberties, with the precious human rights which they involve, must be preserved intact and inviolate."

"I propose to restore our government to an efficient as well as Constitutional basis."

"I shall co-operate wholeheartedly with congress in an effective reorganization of government agencies, to eliminate duplication, to insure better administration, and to save the taxpayers' money."

"It is the right of our people to have their government well administered."

"These are some of the aims and proposals of a Republican administration (pledged) to conduct the public business with honesty, frugality, courage and common sense."

"I look forward to the America that is to be."

"It should be a nation in which the old wrong things are going out and the new right things are coming in."

"It should be a country which produces more and more until there is plenty for all, with a fair chance for all to earn their share."

"It should be a land in which equal opportunity shall prevail and

special privilege shall have no place.

"It should be an America that shall . . . drive the curse of war from the earth; an America that, for the sake of all mankind as well as ourselves, shall never lose the faith that human freedom is a practical ideal."

"Everything we need for realization (of these aims) we can find within the principles under which this nation has grown to greatness."

"God grant us, one and all, the strength and the wisdom to do our part in bringing these things to pass."

Early in his address, Governor Landon pledged himself to the Republican platform with the words: "The 1936 platform has my complete adherence. It sets out the principles by which we can achieve the full national life that our resources entitle us to enjoy."

His reference to the question of how many promises the present administration has broken, was: "The citizen who assumes the direction of the Executive branch takes an oath that he will, to the best of his ability, 'preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.' No man, in common good faith to his fellow citizens, may rightfully assume the duties of the high office of Chief Executive and take the oath unless he shall keep his oath inviolate. It is with a full understanding of the meaning of this oath that I accept this nomination."

On relief and unemployment Governor Landon committed himself to the policy: "Those who need relief will get it. . . . We will not take our economies out of the unemployed. We will take them out of the hides of political exploiters. The whole American people want to work at full time and full pay (with) the right to live according to American standards. . . . The (1933) record showed the primary need was jobs for unemployed. The (1936) record shows the primary need is still for jobs for unemployed. . . . The New Deal has fallen far short of success. . . . American initiative is not a commodity to be delivered by the pound, through some government bureau."

Governmental Intimidation. "We must be freed from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility. We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be freed from an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy. We must be freed from private monopolistic control. Once these things are done, the energies of the American economic system will remedy the ravages of depression and restore full employment."

"The security of us all depends on the good management of our common affairs," was the keynote of his economic theme. "We must be able to produce and accumulate enough to finance our normal progress. . . . Mounting debts and increasing taxes constitute a threat to all of these aims."

"Taxes add to the price of everything. By taking more out of the family purse they leave less for family security. Let us not be misled by those who tell us others will be made to carry the burden. Even if we tax to the limit those best able to pay, the average taxpayer will still have to bear the major part. For every single dollar spent, we will pay back two dollars."

People Finally Pay. "Crushing debts and taxes are usually incurred, as today, under the guise of helping people—the same people who must finally pay them."

As to national agriculture, Governor Landon stated flatly:

"No sound national policy will neglect the farmer, because the needs of a great nation require that its food producers always stand upon a plane in keeping with the importance of their service." He accused the present administration of having "taken the American farmer out of foreign markets, and put the foreign farmer into the

Reading His Speech



This hitherto unpublished picture of Governor Alf M. Landon was taken at his desk in Topeka, Kas., as he was making the final revision of his speech of acceptance.

"By Deeds Performed and Promises Fulfilled"

Topeka, Kas.—Excerpts follow from the address by Representative Bertrand H. Snell notifying Governor Alf M. Landon of his selection as the Republican presidential nominee:

"Here and now this nation turns its back forever upon broken promises and hollow oaths!"

"The spontaneous expression of popular sentiment from coast to coast, which culminated in your nomination at Cleveland, offers eloquent testimony that your authority is rooted in the silent, secret hearts of the whole people."

"The crisis which calls you to be first among us will never yield to the sounding shibboleths of mere partisanship. You are saluted today by patriots of all parties!"

"Here in a solvent Kansas the people found a man who worked calmly amid all the noisy din of the New Deal's failures and false starts. They found a man who kept his books and the books of his government by simple, honest, old-fashioned arithmetic. . . . a man who stood like a rock against the hallucinations of those who supposed that they could guide America to stability and prosperity by shameful political squandering of the people's substance. In this choice our people are guided by deeds performed and promises fulfilled!"

"As you set forth upon your high endeavor, carry in your heart the message of this hour: America is with you! America will sustain you! America will see you through to victory!"

American market," adding: "The loss of markets both at home and abroad far outweighs the value of all the benefits paid to farmers."

He declared American farmers are "entitled to all of the home market they can supply without injustice to the consumer. We propose a policy to protect them in this right."

He declared for soil conservation, and for protection of "the wealth of the soil"; for flood prevention and "national land use" programs; for "widespread ownership of medium-sized tracts," according to the Republican Home-Steal act; and for maintenance of "opportunity" to all in agriculture.

"We shall fulfill its (the platform's) pledge to give every reasonable assistance to producers in areas suffering from afflictions," he promised, and charged the Roosevelt administration with having "gambled with the needed feed and food supplies, through its program of scarcity." It overlooked the fact that Mother Nature cannot be regimented," he said. "The time has now come (to) replace this futile program with one economically and socially right."

Right to Organize.

On the subject of labor, he recognized the rights and usefulness of organized labor, and added: "The right of labor to organize means to me the right of employees to join any type of union they prefer, whether it covers their plant, craft, or industry . . . free from interference from any source."

Discussing "the basic principles upon which our Nation is founded," he said: "The prime needs of men have not changed since the Declaration. The people themselves set up this government . . . any change which the people want they can have. . . . But for any official or branch . . . to attempt such change without authority from the people, is to do an unwarranted and illegal act."

"There has now appeared the impulse to take away and lodge with the Chief Executive, without the people's consent, the powers which they have kept in their state governments or reserved to themselves. It is not my belief that the Constitution is above change. But change must come through the people and not by usurpation."

Broad Economic Progress—The Way It Can Be Achieved

By HAROLD G. MOULTON

President, The Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

MUCH current discussion of economic problems is focused too intently on the depression to shed real light on our fundamental difficulties. Today's troubles obscure our view of what happened yesterday and what is likely to happen tomorrow. Actually our economic structure was being undermined by grave maladjustments long before the depression; in our "prosperity" years, millions of American families were poor.

Farmers and people in the small towns scarcely need to be told this. In 1929 and before, agriculture was not prosperous. Farmers had to pay high prices for the things they bought, but got little for what they sold. They were in a depression even then—caught between what looked like irresistible forces and an immovable body.

There are about 54 million farmers and people living in the small towns. In addition, professional men, domestic workers, small shopkeepers and others

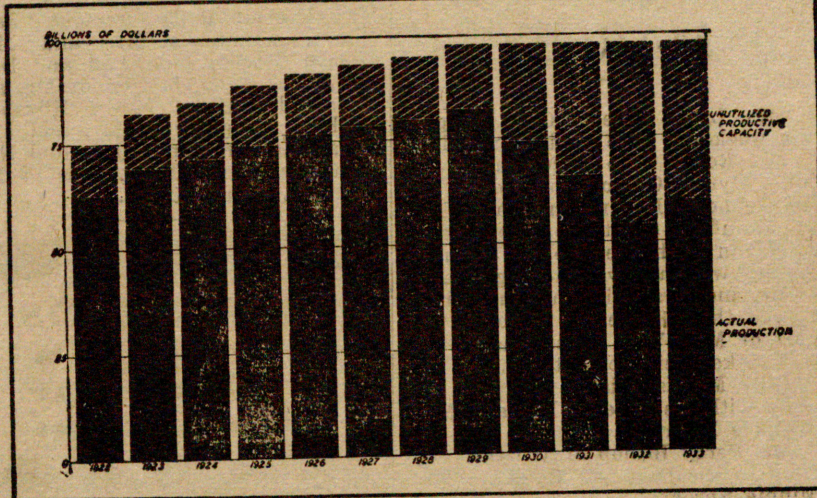
etc. It would not merely "soak the rich." Purchasing power can be increased only as we learn how to produce goods and services more efficiently and pass the benefits of that efficiency on to the masses. If we devise a way to make two articles where we formerly made one, and we pass on this gain to the people, purchasing power is actually created—the extra article can be sold.

Higher Wages and the Farmer

Organized labor for many years has tried to obtain the benefits of increased efficiency by pressure for higher wages. When improvements in production methods in a given plant made it possible to turn out two articles at what one had previously cost, organized labor sought to direct the savings into higher wages.

This gave certain groups of workers more purchasing power, but the effect on farmers has not been favorable. It has forced them to pay higher prices

PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY AND ACTUAL PRODUCTION, 1922-33



This chart illustrates the extent to which we have failed to utilize our full productive capacity. The black area represents what we produced; the shaded area, the additional amount that could have been turned out. Over most of this period, our plant, as a whole, could have produced about 20 per cent more than it did, but after 1929 this percentage of non-utilization became much larger. Productive capacity also ceased to expand at its former rate, constituting one of the greatest costs of the depression. Much of this failure to utilize our entire productive capacity is due to monopolistic forces which have held up prices artificially. Reduction of prices under the force of free competition, so that people can buy more, is the way to production of more goods and higher standards of living for all.

living in the cities were similarly affected, inasmuch as they could not utilize organized pressure to force upward the return on their services. These with their dependents total about 20 million. While their standards of living perhaps were not actually lowered, most of them realized little gain from the great advance in productive efficiency made in that period. The diminution in purchasing power of these groups, or its failure to rise, in turn, reacted on others. Business men sold less goods, and workers everywhere found it harder to get jobs. The forces that were retarding the farmer's prosperity were by no means helping the man in the city.

Progress—But Not Enough

It is true that our economic system has brought us living standards higher than those existing anywhere else in the world. Between 1900 and 1930, as an example, per capita income, in terms of what it would buy, increased about 38 per cent, at the same time, working hours were reduced about 13 per cent. But the fact of idle plant capacity indicated that we could have produced more goods and thus raised living standards.

Studies we have made at the Brookings Institution, aided by a grant from the Falk Foundation, of Pittsburgh, throw significant light on this. We made a detailed survey of productive capacity in manufacturing, mining, farming and all the other major divisions of industry, resulting in the finding that our productive plant could have turned out about 20 per cent more than it did.

If nobody had wanted to buy anything, the idle plant would have been easily explained. But, millions of families were not getting nearly enough income to satisfy their wants.

Nearly 6 million farm and city families received incomes of less than \$1,000; 16 millions received less than \$2,000; and 19 millions, or 71 per cent of the total, less than \$2,500. More than 54 per cent of farm families got less than \$1,000. Of course, in considering farm income the lower living costs of rural areas should be kept in mind. But, no matter where they lived, families trying to pay for food, clothing, medical service, education, etc., on \$1,000 were not prosperous.

The extent of unfilled wants may be judged by the fact that nearly all family income in the \$2,000 class or lower is spent for ordinary consumption goods—food, shelter, clothes, education, etc. Fifteen million families got less than this figure.

Purchasing Power Must Expand

Our productive efficiency is increasing year by year in normal times. That is, we are learning how to make things more cheaply. But if the people are to buy the added products thus made possible, their purchasing power must grow with production.

Expanding purchasing power cannot be created simply by printing more money. That would just raise prices. And we cannot accomplish much by "sharing wealth or income." Such a program would entail taking income from skilled workers, many farmers, small shopkeepers, government clerks,

for manufactured goods, or has prevented them from obtaining lower ones. The same was true in large degree of the city dwellers mentioned above who do not work for wages, numbering 20 million. An economic disparity was created between two great segments of our population, raising a serious barrier to economic progress.

But if we permit the fruits of man's inventive genius and technological advance to reach the people in the form of price reductions, no such barriers are raised. All classes benefit alike to the extent that they are consumers; the chief gain is in the low income groups where it is most needed.

To the farmer, it means better houses, tools, food, clothes, and in general a steady rise in his standards of living that he can get no other way.

Price reductions, of course, must not come from wage cuts, if they are to increase purchasing power. But we must reduce prices as we learn to make things more cheaply. This is the way we can expand consumption solidly, year after year, which in turn will call forth larger production. It is the way forward envisaged in the theory of our profit and loss system. Increased efficiency makes price reductions possible; competition insures that they actually take place.

Price Stabilization Tendencies

Whereas the period of great technological advance between 1870 and 1890 brought notable price reductions, contributing much to raising living standards, there was little reduction of prices in the similar period of 1922-29. Productive efficiency in manufacturing in the latter era as measured by output per worker, increased about 25 per cent. But forces of price maintenance had become so strong that retail prices in the aggregate remained practically stationary.

Of course, there was competition in many lines, and prices declined accordingly. But this was not true of all producers. Artificial devices to maintain prices dammed up the stream of progress. Producers neglected to face the fact that in the long run they could prosper only as the masses could buy an expanding volume of their goods.

This fact must be faced. We must remove the obstacles to price reductions which now exist, wherever they are. It is the only way that people who live in small towns or on farms, or otherwise do not work for wages, can fully participate in our economic progress. And, unless these do participate, we can have no broad, continued progress.

The failure of industrial prices to decline is primarily responsible for the movement in recent years to attempt an improvement in the farm situation by artificial methods of restricting production, with a view to restoring "price parity" with industry. However helpful such policies may be temporarily, agriculture and industry combined obviously cannot expect to increase the total production of goods and services for the American people as a whole by restricting output and raising prices. National cooperation in the expansion of output, giving to all the people the largest possible consumption, is the paramount necessity.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

If Five Dictators Unite
England Is Feverish
Wealth for a Good Girl
Gen. Mitchell Finds Rest

Rome hints that Mussolini and Hitler have arranged a protective treaty with Austria, Poland and Hungary. Five countries under dictators, united against England and France, still experimenting with the old "democracy," would be interesting.

One dictator, Stalin, supposed to have an understanding with France, might set the other combination.

Also, Hitler will remember that in 1914 Germany thought she had Italy in a "triple alliance"—Italy-Austria-Germany. Italy did not stay. Had she stayed the war might have ended otherwise. That increases Mussolini's bitterness with England trying to cause Italy defeat by barbarous Ethiopia.

Mr. Eden, young foreign secretary, tells England modern conditions are "dreadfully" like conditions before 1914. England must arm herself the teeth and have, for final object, "a world-wide system of collective curity which embraces all nations an authority which is unchallenged and unchallengeable."

That might be done by two or three countries closely united, although, airplane makes everything in war certain. It might destroy a capital city and an alliance in one move as a pistol destroys the strongest.

Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwilt has a new baby boy weighing seven and a half pounds, twenty million dollars; that in at the present price would weigh more than thirty thousand pounds. Barbara Hutton Haugwilt-Revelant as she holds that small baby, its not focused, one small hand holds her finger, whether she would have the baby or the \$20,000,000, she will think your question silly. would not take a million million the baby.

This proves that any good woman who marries a kind young man may be richer than any "five and heires."

Gen. William E. Mitchell was buried in the family burial plot in Milwaukee in Arlington cemetery.

Having fought all his life against the enemies of his country and stupidity of his superiors, he was peace at the last.

He lies beside his father, a U. S. senator from Wisconsin.

General Mitchell has gone with patriotic, brave men go; some opposed him will not follow him.

At Greenwood Lake, N. Y., a carrying rocket went 2,000 feet New York to New Jersey over wood lake, while spectators gazed derision.

Other spectators smiled when ton tried his first steamboat.

In Madison, Wis., death masks of Indians, more than 8,000 years found in burial grounds, lead to savages of the Bakimo type that ed mammoths near the beautiful conch lakes 15,000 years ago. ancient savages, instead of the dead, cleaned the skeletons covered the skulls with lifelike of clay, kept their relatives with for years.

The human race has done things always. Russia has embalmed, exhibited in the great square of Moscow.

The world becomes gradually cratic. In King George's funeral procession everybody walked. father's funeral, the great old horseback, including King V cousin, the former kaiser, on a ing white horse.

Now King Edward VIII order pler uniforms, less fancy dress Buckingham palace.

President Lewis, fifty, head miners' union, plenty of cash offers William Green, American eration of Labor head, \$500, a campaign to organize 500,000 the steel industry. Mr. Green, time union man, has not accept offer. He knows how easy it one man to become a tall other man's kite.

Dr. Alfred Adler, competent,ologist, says the Dionne lets "should be separated, for own good."

Mothers will wonder how a ebiologist could suggest separate five small angels, Yvonne, Octile, Emilie and Marie.

Mrs. Watson Davis, for Service, says the world now: "A remedy for the two 'killers of men,' cancer and heart disease; a substitute for developed in primitive fashio oil, coal, etc. That means has the sun to one end of the atom at the other.

© News Features Syndicate, a WNU Service.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dohlman and son have returned home after vacationing at Schary Bay, Minn.

Harold Alexander who has been seriously ill in his home has returned to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sass and family have returned to their home in Kalamazoo, Mich., after visiting with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Leonard Rought underwent a major operation recently in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ewing are the proud parents of a son born July 20 in St. James hospital at Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh and daughter Beatrice were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal and family at their home in Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Speuhler, Ethel and Howard Speuhler are vacation-

ing in Minnesota.

George Crosbie, Jr., of Newton Center, Mass., has returned home after visiting with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson visited with friends in Elwood Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Walsh was the honored guest last Wednesday night at a kitchen shower given by the Misses Blanche and Dolores Walsh in the home of the latter.

Airplane bunco was in play at four tables, prizes being awarded to Miss Mildred Marshall, Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Mrs. Catherine Conine, who in turn presented them to Miss Walsh.

Refreshments were served at quartet tables decorated in yellow and white, the chosen colors of the bride-to-be.

Others present were: Mrs. L. Scholtes of Chicago; Miss Corrine Koerner of Manhattan; Mrs. Walter Olson and Miss Edith Hurley of Mokena; Mrs. Albert Minger of Frankfort; Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Conine, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. Melvin Walsh, Miss Charlotte Barnes and Miss Catherine O'Reilly of Joliet; Mrs. Melvin Whitaker, Mrs. Charles Pugh, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Miss Beatrice Walsh, Miss Vera DeVore, Miss Mildred Marshall and Miss Lois Walsh.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Winters and family of Chebanse, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mueller of Cicero spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willis and family.

Donald Neimeiser of Chicago was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Revore.

Mrs. Emma Selk of Plymouth,

NOTICE

Take notice that applications for retail liquor licenses outside incorporated village or town in Cook County have been made by the following:

Harry Alex "P. & G." Tavern; location—Ridge Road and Halsted St., Homewood, Illinois.

Nellie Smale, "Smale's Tavern"—Bloom Township, Homewood, Ill. Hud R. Smith, "Smith's Restaurant"; location—Halsted and 175th Streets, Thornton Township, Homewood, Ill.

Woodlawn Service Company, 616 S. Michigan Ave. "Washington Park Race Track" 175th and Halsted Sts., Homewood, Ill.

Objections to the granting of such licenses may be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County as Local Liquor Control Commissioner in writing and signed by the objector within five days stating specifically the grounds of objection.

Very truly yours,
CLAYTON F. SMITH
Cook County Liquor Control Commissioner.

Nebraska, who has visited here for the past six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Emil Braun and family, was called to Omaha, Neb., upon the sudden death of her uncle, Mr. Henry Schlekau.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devore announce the engagement of their daughter Vera, to Mr. Robert Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Swanson. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodcock and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton of Chicago spent all day Sunday at Starved Rock.

Mrs. Viola Corp and son Robert Lee and Lucille Ann Woodcock spent the past week-end in Chicago with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Mattes.

The Cut and Stitch 4-H club met Thursday afternoon in the dining room of the M. E. church. The afternoon was spent sewing. Refreshments were served by Evelyn Cutler, Jean Frazer and Lucille Bellum.

Mrs. C. E. Becker and Miss Vera Obst of St. Louis are visiting this week with the J. L. Willis family. They visited with friends in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and daughter of Chicago spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus and family.

Miss Leona Reed has returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Fritz Grego and son Buddy and Miss Bernice Grego of Chicago, are visiting here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodcock and family and also with Mrs. Viola Corp and son Robert Lee.

Friday night on the local diamond the New Lenox Flashes Kittenball team will play the Joliet Hi-jackers, while the boys will take on the Joliet Ruberoid team.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper and son of St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived in Mokena last Friday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Homering and family have moved into the home of Mrs. Homering's mother. The house vacated by the Peter Homering family is being occupied this week by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lorenz of Joliet.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Mokena Fire Dept. and all those who helped put out the fire in my timber last Tuesday.

ARTHUR F. MAUE

Frank W. Sievert, Harold Warning and Mike Roberts motored to Jones, Michigan last Sunday and spent the day with the Story family.

The Wm. Semmler family and Mrs. J. V. Hall and daughter Eleanor and Dorothy Hall, attended the circus at Soldier's Field Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Buby of Chicago is spending a few days with her friend Mrs. Paul Roegner.



Considering how fine this railroad transportation is nowadays, you can't travel any cheaper. Fares lowest in history—substantial savings on round trip tickets. So why not take the train? It's safer. It's more dependable.

You can't beat the improved travel comfort in coaches and sleeping cars. It's a good thing movies don't have such restful seats—most folks would sure fall asleep.

Ever hear about the new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight? It's a great convenience to shippers and receivers alike. Western railroads pick up at the door, ship by fast freight, and deliver to door at no extra charge.

Railroad trains are running on faster schedules these days. Seems like the iron horse wants to show these new streamlined diesels that he can step out, too. Both passenger and freight schedules have been speeded up.

What's more, the railroads believe in "safety first." Last year not one passenger was killed in a train accident on western railroads.

Talk to your local railroad agent. He's full of information about traveling and shipping.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

...Railroad Jim

WESTERN RAILROADS

and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coler and family spent last week at the Weedon Home in Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooper spent a few days at the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe of Chicago and Miss Margaret Lowe of Kempton, Illinois spent Tuesday with Will Lowe and family.

In spite of the cool night, the carnival held by the M. E. Ladies Aid on the Moriarty and Cooper lawns Wednesday night was well attended and everyone present had a good time.

Ruth Lowe spent several days of last week with Mrs. Charles Schneider in Chicago.

Chicago To Stage Huge Flower Show

Growers of flowers, fruits, and vegetables will have the opportunity to compete in the first continental-wide exposition devoted exclusively to horticulture that has ever been held in America.

The occasion will be the International Horticultural Exposition which will take place in the International Amphitheater at the Chicago Stock Yards September 12 to 20. It has been incorporated as a non-profit educational institution and will be held under the auspices of the Union Stock Yard and Transit company and staged by an advisory committee of prominent horticulturists.

To Advance Horticulture

Sponsors of the Exposition propose to make it perform the same service for horticulture that the International Live Stock Exposition has for many years accomplished for stock and grain raisers. Thus far, no great exposition with international scope has ever been attempted in this field.

O. T. Henkle, president of the International Horticultural Exposition, announces that to date word has been received from 30 state agricultural colleges, the Ontario Agricultural College, and the United States Department of Agriculture that they would lend active support to the project; and 31 state and national horticultural societies have indicated that their members would participate as exhibitors.

Chairman of the advisory committee is Dr. J. C. Blair, head of the horticultural department at the University of Illinois.

Anyone May Exhibit

"Since the Exposition will be held just before frost when gardens are in full bloom, it should have the widest possible appeal," says Dr. Blair. There will be a place in the Exposition, he points out, for everyone interested in any phase of horticulture—amateur, professional, and commercial growers nurserymen, florists, garden clubs, associations, institutions and educational agencies.

According to Dr. Blair prize lists containing full details of the competitive classes will soon be ready for distribution to those addressing requests to the Exposition headquarters at the Chicago Stock Yards. Competitive displays will include flowers, potted plants, arrangements, gardens, fruits, vegetables and nuts. Amateur growers will be particularly encouraged to take part in the management states.

Dealers Credited With Record Breaking Sales

In a statement analyzing Chevrolet's success during the first six months of 1936, which saw new records established for four different months, and for the second quarter and the first half of the year, William E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company yesterday gave credit to the company's nationwide organization of 10,000 dealers.

"The dealers share with the product itself and the manufacturing organization that has had to reach new production peaks to supply the demand, in the credit for breaking records that have stood ever since 1928 and 1929, the boom years of the industry," said Mr. Holler. "The end of the first half of the year finds Chevrolet dealers in a position to carry on profitably during the second half of the year. They are in particularly favorable position with regard to used car stocks which they have reduced by 44,500 units during the last four months, in spite of the great number of cars taken in trade during these peak sales months.

"Until this year, the best first six months' period of any year in the history of Chevrolet company was that of 1928, with a total of 582,964 new car sales. This year, to the end of June, total new car sales were 644,794, a gain of 81,830 over the old record.

"Four times during the first half of the current year monthly sales totals surpassed the highest record for any one month in previous years. The last four months, beginning with March now stand as the four greatest sales months of all time. March sales were 126,059, April, 133,681; May 129,814; and June 129,146. The last three months thus gave us a total of 385,519 for the second quarter of the year, averaging more than 130,000 units per month.

"The dealers' performance in selling new cars was paralleled by their achievement in used car merchandising. They set a new record in June by selling 237,940 used cars, bringing the total for the first six months to 1,146,450. Thus in six months the dealers have delivered a grand total of 1,811,244 new and used cars and trucks.

"I am certain that Chevrolet deal-

ers have set a record this year that will be regarded as outstanding throughout the automotive industry, inasmuch as they have done more than merely equal in ratio the general increase in sales for the year. Thus, while the latest available official figures for registrations show that the gain for the entire industry over 1935 is 360,000 Chevrolet dealers have scored a gain of 207,000 or more than 57 per cent of the total gain. Chevrolet deliveries by dealers according to these registration statistics, are 66 per cent ahead of the 1935 totals, as against a 14.2 per cent gain for the remainder of the industry."

ORLAND PARK

Mr. William Loebe of Hammond, Indiana, and brother Carl of Plymouth, Wis., spent a very pleasant afternoon with their cousin Franklin Loebe.

A grass fire threatened the buildings in the Gee Grove along the Orland Lake Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Strand of the Orland Park State Bank was the lone fire department and succeeded in knocking out the flames with wet bags. The flames got pretty close to the refreshment stand in the Grove.

The Orland Park Fire Department was called out Tuesday morning to fight a prairie fire at 108th avenue and 143rd street. The fire was quickly extinguished with chemicals.

The interior of the Davidson store and the Orland Park post office have been newly decorated with a coat of paint.

The Orland Park school has been given a thorough renovation preparatory to the opening of the school in September.

The Gee Grove and the Orland Lake have attracted many picnickers this summer as well as fishermen. In spite of the dry weather the lake is still proving a good fishing spot.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Loebe who are on a western trip have arrived in Canada. They enjoyed a visit to Banff and Lake Louise. On their homeward trip they will stop off at Yellowstone Park.

Hot coals from a passing Wabash train set fire to the grass near the wooden bridge at Oak street Tuesday afternoon, but luckily the fire did not get to the bridge.

The Orland Park baseball team played a fifteen inning game with the Homer A. C. team and were defeated with a score of 7 to 6. The game was hotly contested and was quite well attended.

The Orland Park Legion Post held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night and put on the finishing touches to their 6th annual picnic and parade to be held this Sunday afternoon, August 2nd.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Raymond Warning who underwent a major operation in Billings hospital in Chicago last Thursday is now improving.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges and family who have spent the past two weeks vacationing, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baade announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to Virgil Steffes, of Gardner, July 18. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Steffes will reside on a farm in Gardner.

The Bormet threshing crew celebrated the close of the threshing season with a party at the Konrad Bormet home Wednesday night. A good time was enjoyed.

The village board meets next Monday night in monthly session.

Mrs. John Waldvogel underwent a major operation in the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island Tuesday. She is getting along fairly well at latest reports.

SALMON MOLD

Soak 2 tablespoons gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Then dissolve in 1½ cups boiling water. Cool. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, the contents of one 1-pound can salmon, skinned, boned and flaked. Chill until beginning to set, then fold in 1 cup mayonnaise and heap in a damp fish mold. Chill until set, unmold on chicken and garnish with quartered tomatoes.

Other equally attractive party dishes with salmon are easily made as follows:

SALMON CLUB SANDWICHES

Slice 12 pieces bread, ¼ inch thick, to make 4 sandwiches, three tiers high. Toast bread as needed, making the 4 sandwiches at once. On first slices spread melted butter. Next a crisp lettuce leaf wiped dry. Next, slices of bacon crisply broiled. Next, dry portions of canned salmon. Next, place a slice of previously peeled, red, ripe tomato. Sprinkle with salt, paprika and mayonnaise. Place another slice of toast on this filling and proceed as with first filling. On top of filling No. 2 place a third slice of warm toast. Cut off crusts and protruding filling with sharp knife. Cut each sandwich in two diagonally, and serve on individual plates garnished with lettuce leaf.

SALMON A LA KING

Simmer 1 can mushrooms, drained and 1 small onion, chopped, in butter. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour. Add 1½ pints milk and 2 egg yolks. Cook slowly until thick. Add one 1-pound can of salmon, shredded. Add 1 pint tomato, dash of lemon juice and paprika. Serve in patty shells or on buttered toast.

SALMON AND RICE CASSEOLE

Mix 3 cups cooked rice with 1 minced green pepper, 2 tablespoons salt and one pound canned salmon, boned, skinned and broken into small pieces. Mix with 2 cups thin white sauce and pour into casserole. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) until brown and bubbling—about 25 minutes.

Depth of Arctic Ocean

The mean depth of the Arctic ocean is about 3,800 feet, while it is known to be more than 13,000 feet deep in some places.

Mississippi Once a Tributary

Scientists say the Mississippi river was originally a tributary to a large river which ran through what is now Minnesota about 18,000 years ago.

Armed Cap-a-Pie

Armed Cap-a-pie means armed completely, from head to foot, with armor for defense and weapons for attack.

The White Store

309 CASS ST. JOLIET

Men's -- Boys Polo Shirts 49¢ & 25¢

MEN'S WORK SOX PR. 7½¢

PEPPERELL SHEETS 86¢

LEATHER PALM GLOVES 11¢

Men's Wash SLACKS 69c - 79c - 98c

FOLDING COTS \$1.98 AND \$2.98

MEN'S STRAW HATS 59¢

CHEVROLET



MORE THAN TWO MILLION KNEE-ACTION USERS SAY

"World's safest, smoothest ride!"

MORE than 2,000,000 Knee-Action cars are now in the hands of owners; and more people are buying Knee-Action cars this year than ever before.

Ask any of these owners what they think of Knee-Action and they will tell you that actual owner experience, covering billions of miles of travel, has proved that it gives the world's safest, smoothest ride.

You, too, will ride much more safely over all types of roads in a Knee-Action Chevrolet*, because Knee-Action prevents front-wheel

shimmy, gives easier steering and better braking control, and provides firmer, surer roadability at all engine speeds.

You will also ride much more comfortably, because Knee-Action wheels "step over" bumps and holes, eliminate car pitching and tossing, and give every passenger a steadier, more enjoyable ride than can be obtained in any other way.

See, drive, and buy one of these new Chevrolets—the only low-priced car with Knee-Action—the only complete low-priced car!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating), the safest and smoothest ever developed • SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP, a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety • IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*, the smoothest, safest ride of all • GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies, the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car • HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, giving even better performance with even less gas and oil • SHOCKPROOF STEERING*, making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

The only complete low-priced car

Mokena Motor Sales, Wolf Rd Tel. 70

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The steel industry of the United States has cast for itself a role in the forthcoming campaign—whether it intended to do so or not. The same is true of John L. Lewis and his segment of organized labor—and it is pretty generally suspected that Mr. Lewis intended to get labor questions well mixed up in politics. It is all more important because of President Roosevelt's attack on "economic royalists" in his Philadelphia acceptance speech.

Whatever rights the steel industry has or whatever rights Mr. Lewis and his followers have, the fact remains that they are all knee deep in politics and there is every reason to believe that each side will suffer in public esteem as a result. It means simply this: each side is mixing up problems that are basically economic in character with sordid, even unclean, political motives.

This outburst is prompted by two things: the gigantic steel industry has taken the position that it will defend itself against encroachment of professional labor leaders like Mr. Lewis and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and their satellites "from any source." The steel industry thereby has thrown down the challenge and now that such a die is cast, the steel industry will be compelled to do a number of indefensible things if it adheres to its program.

The same condition is to be observed in the organized labor situation. Whether Mr. Lewis is willing to admit it or not, his declaration that he will foster, even enforce, his scheme for organizing the steel workers is likely to lead to overzealous acts by his followers—and overzealous and foolish acts all too frequently lead to bloodshed.

For a number of years, steel companies have refused steadfastly to recognize union labor as represented by the professional leaders in the American Federation of Labor. They have attempted to defeat the inroads of that organization by forming what is known as company unions, groups of employees on the pay roll of each corporation. They have accorded to these groups the right of collective bargaining and have insisted that they would deal only with the representatives of the company unions for the reason that they believe they then are dealing with the employees concerned with questions of pay and working conditions in that particular plant. If the national unions were recognized, officials of a given company always have had to negotiate with the expert union negotiators who are paid by the national organization. The results have not always been happy. This combination of circumstances, together with a disposition on the part of the steel companies, I am afraid, to be rather selfish in their attitude toward labor has developed a continuing controversy that has raged over the last score of years.

It happened that the rather insolent announcement of the steel companies, their challenge, came almost simultaneously with the delivery of President Roosevelt's speech accepting the Democratic nomination for re-election. It was in this speech, it will be remembered, where Mr. Roosevelt denounced "economic royalists," in which he resorted to expressions bound to create class hatred and in which he used language that is certainly going to help discredit corporations which are large enough to attract national attention. Of course, I know that Mr. Roosevelt did not have the steel industry particularly in mind in his assault on massed capital but the effect is the same as though he had been shooting directly at the steel industry because of the coincidence mentioned above.

The tragedy of the thing is that the professional labor leaders are going to use the steel industry's challenge politically.

From all of the inside discussions that I have heard, it appears that the issue between the steel industry and its workers is no longer simply whether the steel industry shall be unionized. It is a question of how it shall be unionized. In addition to this, Mr. Lewis has been chiseling away for several years in promoting his labor union idea of organizing all workers in one unit instead of the craft union idea that is basic in the American Federation of Labor. That is to say, Mr. Lewis proposes to have a steel union or a shipbuilding union or a textile union instead of organizing the workers in accordance with the particular jobs they do, whether they be engineers, painters, carpenters, moulders or any one of the various other crafts.

The Real Issue

Since the steel industry has its company unions, there is a conviction in many quarters that Mr. Lewis might well pause to consider whether this is the time to carry forward his program of bringing steel workers under national labor union control. There are those who believe that the company unions eventually will become units in the larger labor structure of the country and, if that be true, it is made to appear that Mr. Lewis has hurt labor's cause.

On the other hand, the steel industry already is under attack by the government. Mr. Roosevelt suddenly "cracked down" on some of the major companies recently, charging them with collusion in bids on government work. He came out with this charge at a time which undoubtedly will stiffen the backbone of the union agitators—and it is not unlikely that by the same token he has stiffened the resistance which the steel companies will use.

Yet, it does seem that the steel companies made a fatal mistake in the pronouncement they have issued. There are too many people who will be inclined to believe that the steel companies have taken advantage of an apparent assurance of collapse of federal supervision. There are few who believe that the federal compulsory collective bargaining statute will last very long but the fact that this statute is due for the discard, it seems to me, hardly warrants the action which the steel companies have taken. They are no more warranted in that than union labor is warranted in taking advantage of the political situation to feather their own nest. A real danger, in addition to this, is that Communist agitators are going to use this situation as one vehicle for spreading their propaganda of dissatisfaction and discontent and Mr. Roosevelt's attack on massed capital unfortunately lends itself to the nefarious schemes of the Reds.

It long has been said that the method of administering laws frequently has created more dissatisfaction among the citizens than the requirements of laws themselves. Tax laws of whatever kind furnish a splendid example. It has always been true since we have had income tax laws that taxpayers have complained more about bureaucratic regulation, indecision, lack of uniformity in administration and, generally speaking, slow processes of settlement than about the amount they were required to pay. The same is true about our customs laws despite the fact that they affect fewer persons directly.

The other day the Treasury issued a notice to customs inspectors that was "effective immediately." It was a change in policy respecting the quantity of goods an individual may bring in from foreign shores without the payment of the customs tax.

Since 1798 or thereabouts, there has been a law which permitted a returning American to bring in commodities of whatever kind he desired, except narcotics, up to \$100 in value but that law permitted the Treasury to make exceptions. The Treasury notice the other day was an announcement of an exception to this \$100 exemption. It said that no inbound traveler could carry more than one wine gallon of liquor without the payment of the customs tax thereon. A practice had sprung up since the import duty on liquors has been made so high of returning tourists bringing in almost the full exemption in liquor alone. Probably the practice was getting very bad and no one questions the judgment of the Treasury in determining policy. But it is the method employed in making this change that has aroused criticism.

In ordering the new regulation "effective immediately," the Treasury forced upon hundreds of travelers the necessity for paying duty on their personal stocks of liquor in what amounts to a surprise order. They had left foreign shores under one regulation and arrive under another.

I have no doubt at all that the Treasury's reason for changing the rule while the game was being played will result in a considerable amount of revenue for the government. But there are many who believe, as I do, that the department in all fairness should have issued its regulation to become effective at some fixed date in the future in order that citizens who must comply with it would be prepared by proper notification of what they were expected to do and the penalties for failure to obey.

The incident to which I have referred is an outstanding example of inconsideration and such things always cause citizens to have a hurt feeling, a feeling that the government changed the rules without consulting those who must obey the rules.

Western Newspaper Union.

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Fire near Arenzville, in Cass county, destroyed 120 acres of oak timber valued at \$5,000.

Jess Burleson, twenty, of Chicago, driver for the Rock Island Transfer and Storage company, died of heat prostration at Sterling.

Henry Lebowksi, twenty-two, Chicago, was drowned while swimming with two companions in the Kankakee river near Wilmington.

Earl Catton, sixty, of Brimfield, was found dead in his home with a bullet wound in his head. A revolver was clutched in one hand.

Julius Oswald, eighty-five, of Chicago, committed suicide by slashing his throat with a razor in his home. He had been ill.

Fire which attacked the Capitol theater at Canton caused damage estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Beatrice Livingston, two, received only a bump on the head when she fell from a second floor window in her home in Rockford to the concrete steps 25 feet below.

John P. Karheiser, a hardware merchant and a member of the Aurora city council for 12 years, died at his home in Aurora. He was seventy-two years old.

Funeral services for State Representative Verne Johnson, Decatur Democrat, were held at Jacksonville. Prominent politicians served as pallbearers.

Fredrick Ohlsen, who celebrated his one hundred and first birthday last April 27, died in the home of a son, where he made his home in Chicago.

Olden Hudson, colored, of Kankakee, was shot and killed in the rear of Mayor Edward J. Kelly's home at Chicago by Policeman Michael Stevens of the Hyde Park station.

Peter Samuloff and Joel L. Poole held up a bank at Bethany and escaped with \$1,000, only to be shot down in a gun battle with a posse which cornered them on a dairy farm.

Joseph Welsh, forty, Odell, died of poisoning after he told physicians he had taken the fatal dose because he had lost his job with the Alton railroad. Railroad officials said he resigned a week ago.

The county fair season in Illinois this year finds local agricultural exhibitions scheduled at 72 cities, the largest number in several years, J. H. Lloyd, assistant director of agriculture, announced.

Improvised air cooling was used by the Park Methodist Episcopal church at Bloomington for Sabbath services. Four hundred pounds of ice were placed in the cold air duct of the heating system.

James Pentecost of Danville recently revealed that he and his two sisters are triplets. James said he was seventy-four. The sisters are Mrs. Joe Kiser and Mrs. John Monroe.

Joline Hammer, seven, Chicago Heights, died in the St. James hospital there from tetanus infection which developed from scratches she incurred when she fell from a fence.

Edward N. Heinz, comptroller of the Chicago park district, was named president of the retirement board of the park employees' annuity and benefit fund when the board held its annual meeting recently.

George Pilarick, nine, 227 Draper avenue, Joliet, was pulling his little sister, Helen, in a toy wagon near their home when a car rounded a corner and struck the children, killing them and their pet dog instantly.

The highest tax rates in the history of Chicago were predicted for city property owners in their 1935 and 1936 bills by John O. Rees, director of the citizens' committee on public expenditures, in a talk before the Kiwanis club.

Injured when the ambulance in which they were being taken to a hospital collided with a city bus, Margaret Arnold, fourteen, and Mrs. Ralph Almgren, thirty-five, a nurse, both of Rio, died at Galesburg.

Miss Minnie A. Bates, a teacher in the Aurora public schools for 38 years, died in the Resthaven sanitarium at Elgin at the age of sixty-three. Miss Bates had lived in Aurora her entire life, and was one of the best known teachers in Kane county.

The West coal mine at Nokomis, which has been closed since 1925, will be reopened for production September 1, by Nokomis Coal company, newly organized corporation with Rice W. Miller of Hillsboro Coal company at its head. Approximately 200 miners will be employed.

Robert (Riley) Jones, colored, former chief of police of Robbins, a colored community south of Chicago, was sentenced to 199 years in the penitentiary by Judge Joseph Burke for the murder of Philip Whaley, twenty-one years old, on May 26, 1935.

Miss Margaret Bowman, twenty-one, succumbed to injuries incurred when the car in which she was riding with Frank Appel, Aurora, was sideswiped by another machine in Aurora. Appel suffered a broken leg. The driver of the other machine fled after the accident.

A Comfortable Culotte

The perfect antidote for blistering, hot days is this cool, cleverly-designed culotte for bicycling, riding, beach, housework; for tearing through the woods, or

ture repeated in the blouse front. A becoming boyish collar and handy pocket create charming effects. The pattern is so easy to follow, you can cut two at once using printed cotton, gingham, broadcloth, seersucker or linen at an expense even lower than your budget provides.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1922-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

We Are Travelers

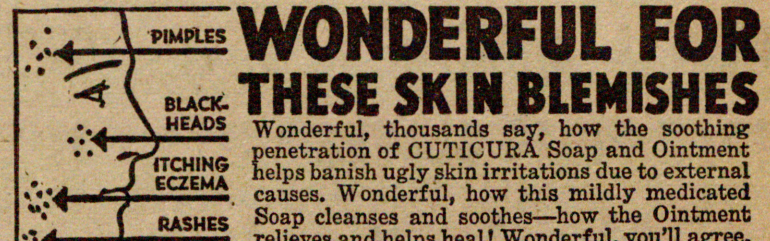
We are all travelers in the wilderness of this world, and the best that we find in our travels is an honest friend. He is a fortunate voyager who finds many. We travel to find them. They are the end and reward of life. They keep us worthy of ourselves; and when we are alone, we are only nearer to the absent.—Robert Louis Stevenson.



Pattern No. 1922-B

running down the street to the grocer's.

Designed for plenty of action and comfort, it fits snugly at the waist by adjustable laced ribbons at each side, with the same fea-



WONDERFUL FOR THESE SKIN BLEMISHES

Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of CUTICURA Soap and Ointment helps banish ugly skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment relieves and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Write for FREE sample to "Cuticura," Dept. 11, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

BUY the New Firestone STANDARD TIRE and SAVE the Difference

HOW YOU SAVE MONEY—Firestone saves money by careful buying of high grade materials—manufacturing in large volume in the most efficient factories in the world—and delivering to you by the quickest and most economical distribution system. These savings are passed on to car owners.

FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is a first quality tire, built of high grade materials.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Prevents internal friction and heat, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented feature binds the tire into one unit of greater strength.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—New scientifically designed tread gives long even wear and thousands of extra miles.

SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20.....	\$21.95
7.00-20.....	29.10
7.50-20.....	35.20
30x5.....	21.30

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

A FIRST QUALITY TRUCK TIRE AT A PRICE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

THE new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire is built in volume production, resulting in big savings which are passed on to truck and bus owners. This new tire is first line quality, built of high grade materials, and is the most dependable tire obtainable at these low prices.

Whatever your trucking or transportation problems, the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you long, trouble-free mileage, and will save you money.

Go to your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and see the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire. To see it to buy it!

SPARK PLUGS Hotter spark. Longer life. 58¢ Each 1 Set SUN GLASSES In various colors. 10¢ UP SEAT COVERS 79¢ UP COUPERS Couples \$1.69 UP AUTO RADIOS Firestone Stewart-Warner six-tube. \$37.95 MATCHED TWIN TRUMPET \$6.25	BATTERIES Greater starting power. Longer life. \$6.25 FIRESTONE SENTINEL SIZE PRICE 4.50-21... \$6.05 4.75-19... 6.40 Other Sizes Proportionately Low PICNIC JUGS 1 gal. capacity. 98¢ INSECT SCREEN 69¢ HOUSE FANS \$7.29
--	---

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony; and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of the late Rev. A. B. Leonard, D.D., for many years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to the theatre and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proved a blessing to many people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., Suite 202, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Advt.

That First Impression

Wise men neither fall in love, nor take a dislike at first sight; but still the first impression is always a great thing even with them.—Spurgeon.



Just sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman's kills them—red ants, black ants, others. Quick. Safe. Guaranteed effective 24 hours a day. Get Peterman's Ant Food now. 25c, 35c and 60c at your drugist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK



COPYRIGHT, CHANNING POLLOCK WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Miss Hambridge was "in."

"Mummy?"

"Play acting," Ridder snapped. "I observed that you'd feathered your nest. I was wrong. Why didn't you say so?"

"I did."

The old man was looking at Barry's check.

"Can you write?" he asked.

"I don't know."

"Harwood thinks you can. He just left here. He says you earned what we paid you. Well, you'd better go on earning it."

"You mean I'm hired—"

"Hired?" Ridder repeated. "You were hired two months ago. Who ever fired you?"

There didn't seem to be any answer to that.

"Mr. Ridder wants you to work with Jack," Mrs. Ridder remarked. "Keep an eye on him."

"You're going to take Jack—"

"We're taking him home tonight. And Peggy. We hope you'll come out sometimes."

"I want Jack to carry on," Ridder declared, "when I'm through."

He was back at his desk now, and he looked up, almost smiling.

"You said I was a tough bird," he told Barry. "I heard you. Don't apologize. The world needs tough birds. You don't win battles with pigeons. Somebody's got to do a little clear thinking. Somebody's got to know what he's about. We're a soft race. Coddled. Self-indulgent. We need hard going and discipline."

His voice was crisp and sure.

"What's the matter with this young generation? It's fathers had too much money. I was a tough bird because I knew the fight Jack had made, and I didn't help him. I'd tried that, hadn't I? The other way was my only chance to make a man of my son."

There was no lack of emotion in his tone now.

"And you. How did I know you weren't just a cheap swindler? By listening to a lot of warm-hearted generalities? How did I know you weren't a blackmailer—until I saw you were going to give yourself up without squealing?"

"Then you were play-acting?"

"Not on your life. I was watching you like a hawk, but there was a cop out there, and I thought you had a date with him, until I saw your face when I asked you why you sent that wireless to Mrs. Ridder."

Again, he almost smiled.

"There was a cop waiting behind that door, and a girl behind that one. A nice girl. I had to be sure I wasn't messing things up for her."

He glanced at his watch.

"Four o'clock. You people have got to get out of here. I can't spend the day being a sentimental idiot."

"You're neither," Mrs. Ridder said. "Neither what?"

"Neither sentimental nor an idiot. You're a tough bird, but I like 'em that way."

She was holding on to his arm when Barry closed the big door behind them. Barry thought she was crying.

"She is my mother, after all," Barry thought. "She's all the mother I never had."

"Good luck," Barry said, extending his hand across the desk.

Peter turned to take it, freeing his own hand by trying to slip the magnet over the hook from which the thermometer hung.

The magnet promptly fell into the open desk drawer.

"Damn!" Peter exclaimed, probing again.

He retrieved it, at last, from somewhere near the bottom of that astounding accumulation of rubber bands, pen-wipers, and what not.

Clinging to the metal, held by its magnetic attraction, was another bit of metal.

As Peter dropped the magnet onto his desk, that other bit of metal detached itself, and fell almost at Barry's feet.

Barry picked it up, looked at it, looked again, and then looked at Peter.

Peter was staring at him.

Barry took a notebook out of his pocket.

"A 66152," he said. "Yes, that's Kelly's latch-key."

Peter nodded.

"I must have thrown it here weeks ago, and forgotten it."

"I'd throw it somewhere else now," Barry advised. "Somewhere just a little bit safer. Well, good luck, again, and good-by."

He had reached the door when Peter said: "Wait a minute."

Barry waited.

"How long have you known?"

"That you killed Mike Kelly?" Barry asked. "Since last Thursday. I was on the train coming in from Southampton."



"I Doped That Out, Too."

and I'd just read of Morano's death. 'One of my suspects was guilty,' I thought. 'Peter Winslow can't laugh that off.'

He was back in the room now.

"I remembered," he went on, "how you did laugh when I suggested Morano. And how sure you were that I was wrong about every one else. But you never said anything that might've started me on the right track. On the contrary, when I asked you if there was a Mrs. Kelly, you answered, 'Yes. She sued for divorce recently and withdrew the case.' You'd just read that in the Herald Tribune, and the same sentence revealed that, at the time of the murder, Mrs. Kelly was in Harlem. But you didn't mention that. Why? Only one explanation occurred to me, and that was your willingness to keep me on the trail of some one who couldn't possibly be convicted."

Barry sat down again, the other side of the desk.

"Go on," Peter urged. "I'm very much interested."

He was sitting, too, now.

"My interest," he continued, "is strangely impersonal. Almost wholly professional. I think it is. That's very curious. I'm just a criminal lawyer interested in a crime."

His weariness explained that, Barry thought. As Hambridge had been, and Morano, and Barry himself when talking with Ridder, Peter Winslow was "glad it's over."

"As a criminal lawyer," Barry said, "and a shrewd one, you'd be surprised to know how much you overlooked. Bits of evidence that fitted like a jigsaw puzzle the moment suspicion started anyone putting them together."

Barry smiled.

"You told me Morano phoned you at one o'clock the morning of the murder 'to say that one of his girls was in jail,' and would you 'take the case.' But Peggy wasn't in jail, at one o'clock. She'd been released hours before, and Morano knew it. I know that he did phone you. What about? Why, about Kelly's visit to the Coconut Bar, of course, and the threat of something in his pocket that was not only a menace to Morano but Kelly's hold over Judge

Hambridge. A paper every one seemed to want, and that had disappeared when the body was found.

"What had that paper to do with you?"

"If this were a detective story, and you read it, you'd find twenty answers to that question. Judge Hambridge said he couldn't tell the truth because of a woman. Pat said the woman was her dead mother. And, plainly, that had something to do with Morano."

He leaned forward across the desk.

"I couldn't see any link between the two. And then I remembered that Pat's mother was your wife's sister. Pat told me her mother was 'brought up in a little town called Warrenton.' That meant your wife came from Warrenton, too. And Morano had told me he came from Fauquier county. I went to my atlas. Warrenton's in Fauquier county. There used to be a military school there. Mrs. Winslow ran away with her first husband while he was a cadet in a military school."

Peter leaned forward, too.

"And Morano—" he began, tensely.

"I don't know whether Morano went to a military school or not."

"But George Selby did."

"Morano and George Selby were the same man, weren't they?"

It was after six o'clock now.

The outside offices were deserted and silent.

But the noise of traffic drifted up from the street.

For almost a minute, that was the only sound in the room where these two men sat facing each other.

Then Peter said, "Yes, they were the same man."

"I was sure of it," Barry resumed. "The papers reported that Selby was drowned in Philadelphia. But the body they identified had been in the water two weeks. Fresh water. So that identification didn't amount to much. Violet Fane had told me Morano bought the house down town because he was 'married on't,' and he and his wife lived there. The sob-story I dug out of the tabloids said Selby was 'blissfully happy' with his bride in a house he'd rented down town. Obviously, the same house. Sentimental? Yes, but Morano was a sentimental cuss. So sentimental that he might have died rather than have it discovered that your wife was really his wife."

Barry saw Peter wince, but went on.

"Of course, he had another reason for resisting arrest—that 'hot spot' with which Kelly threatened him. If Morano had been arrested, and fingerprinted, they'd've learned that he was George Selby, and wanted for murder. Morano made certain of that. The 2:12 train he caught at the Penn station went to Philadelphia. That's where he was all the next day—checking up on the finger-prints taken when Selby was sent to the State penitentiary, and, perhaps, trying, through underground channels, to have them removed from the files."

"I had the motive for the murder now."

"Kelly knew Morano was Selby, and so that your wife was technically a bigamist. That was the threat he held over Morano, and Judge Hambridge. The threat that persuaded the Judge to write a 'crooked decision.' The paper Kelly had in his pocket was a marriage certificate, or something of the sort, he'd found somewhere."

"In an old trunk," Peter said; "in the house he bought at 24 Jefferson street."

Barry nodded.

"I doped that out, too. Both Morano and Hambridge had plenty of reason to kill Kelly."

"But neither had as much reason as you had."

"If you knew of the existence of that paper."

"And you did, didn't you? That's where Morano's telephone message came in. That's why he called you up from the Coconut Bar. To tell you he'd seen the paper, and Kelly had it."

"Right," Winslow said, simply.

"My inquiry was narrowing down to you and Morano. But how did either of you get in to Kelly? And then I remembered that, the day I first saw Mrs. Kelly, she came into that house and left her key in the door. I did the same thing this week. Anybody might. Especially a drunken man. That would explain why the key wasn't on Kelly's body. It would explain how our third caller entered while Kelly was talking to Judge Hambridge."

"Right," Winslow repeated.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Salt Mine Clean

Totally unlike a coal mine, a salt mine is a perfect example of cleanliness and orderliness, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Although the mine is in full operation, neither workmen nor machines are to be seen, for salt mining consists of nothing more than a series of water pipes which continually spray the sides of the mine with water under high pressure. This water, bringing with it the salt from the walls of the mine, falls to the bottom of the shaft. It is accumulated in reservoirs and then pressed overhead where the salt crystals are retained in large pans. About 120,000,000 pounds of salt are extracted every year from the Salsburg mine in Austria, one of the most famous in the world.

Cider Like Champagne

Just as wine is the drink of France, so cider is the drink of Normandy. This northern part of France does not have summers warm enough for grapes, but the gnarled apple trees which dot its fertile countryside give it a nectar just as sweet, and one that, prepared carefully, will sparkle and bubble like champagne.

Normandy's greatest attraction is Mont-Saint-Michel, which rises like a great pyramid just off the coast. Originally built as a fortification, it was later made an abbey of the Benedictine fathers.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

There are few village smithy shops today under the chestnut trees. One reason is that there aren't Blacksmith any more chestnut trees. Another is that the motor car is rapidly driving horses and vehicles drawn by horses out of business.

I used to think that in fifty years or more practically all the village smithies would disappear. But lately I have learned better.

Here in a little coast town in Maine is a village blacksmith who has more work than he can do, though he has probably not shod a horse or repaired an agricultural implement in twenty years or more.

For a time after the "devil wagons" began crowding horses and horse drawn vehicles off the road, he had little to do.

Then one day he saw some ornamental grill work that had been sent to his town to be used as an adornment on a new building.

He examined it carefully, then went home and thought a little.

"There is no reason in the world why I cannot do that kind of work," he said to himself. "I will do it, by Gosh."

Today the children still "love to see his flaming forge and hear the bellows blow."

Over the anvil on which he used to fashion horse shoes he makes beautiful things of steel and iron.

Visitors seeing him at work have come in to inquire if his handiwork was on sale.

He assured them that it certainly was, and that more of the same kind of work would be in evidence as soon as there was a demand for it.

He is known today all over the state, and in many other states, whose residents have bought his work.

And if he had the advertising gift that some people have he would have a wide reputation.

But not, I am sorry to say, a great business.

For his work is artistry, and cannot be done in quantity over a single anvil.

It cannot be said of him that he

is another Benvenuto Cellini. He works in iron, not in silver and gold.

But he is a master craftsman, which he never might have become had he not been forced by changing conditions to become something besides the village blacksmith.

I saw him at work the other morning on a pair of beautiful andirons.

I asked him what they cost.

"A lot of time," he said.

"Yes, but how much money?"

"Oh, not so much. But the fellow I'm making them for isn't rich so I wouldn't like to charge him too much."

And there was proof that he really had the soul of an artist.

All Around the House



Grease the measuring cup before measuring sirup or molasses and the ingredients will not stick to the sides of the cup and there

Sugar sprinkled over the tops of cookies or sponge cakes before putting them into the oven forms a sweet crust and makes a richer cookie.

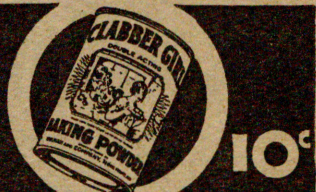
Always sweep rugs and carpets the way of the grain. Brushing against the grain roughens the surface and it tends to brush the dust in instead of out.

Wash lettuce and place in refrigerator to get very cold before using in making salads. Crisp lettuce makes the best salad.

Four pounds of plums will make five pint jars of preserves.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

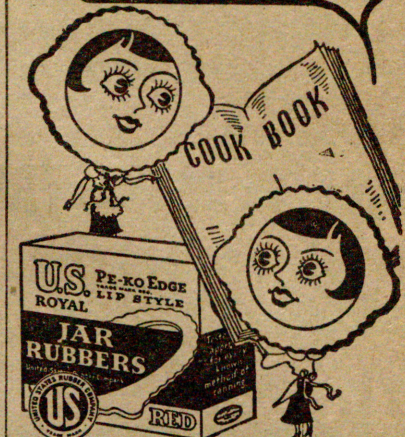


BRIGHTENS THE OUTLOOK

If thou wouldst attain to thy highest, go look upon a flower; what that does willfully, that do thou willingly.—Schiller.

PE: WHAT'S THE BEST RECIPE FOR SUCCESSFUL HOME CANNING? HERE IT IS...

NO: USE NOTHING BUT U. S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS. THEY SEAL FLAVOR IN TIGHT, AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE THEM EASY TO APPLY, EASY TO REMOVE.



PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620

It Is Worthwhile
It is easy to please a man who is praising his wife. Join in.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

JOE E. BROWN TO THE RESCUE!



JOE E. BROWN ASKS BOYS AND GIRLS TO JOIN CLUB

Famous Comedian Offers 36 FREE Prizes!

Find out about these dandy prizes. Just send one Grape-Nuts Flakes box-top—and you'll get the membership pin shown here and the Club Manual, illustrating 36 different and valuable prizes. This manual tells you how to get them—free! How to work up to Sergeant, Lieutenant and to one of Joe's Captains.

So start eating Grape-Nuts Flakes right away and save the box-tops. These crisp, crunchy flakes are so good—you'll "go" for 'em in a big way. Every spoonful is a real taste-thrill! And served with whole milk or cream and fruit, Grape-Nuts Flakes pack more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal! (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good in U.S.A. only.) A Post Cereal—made by General Foods.



Club Membership Pin—Here's the membership pin you get. Gold finish with blue letter, actual size shown. FREE for 1 Grape-Nuts Flakes package-top. Photo of Joe E. Brown—Joe greets you with a big smile in this facsimile autographed photograph. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts Flakes package-top.

Joe E. Brown, c/o GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES, Battle Creek, Mich.

I enclose... Grape-Nuts Flakes package-tops. Please send me free the items checked below. (Put correct postage on your letter!)

☐ Membership Pin and Club Manual. (Send 1 package-top.)

☐ Photo of Joe E. Brown. (Send 1 package-top.)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

SEE JOE E. BROWN'S LATEST MOTION PICTURE—"EARTHWORM TRACTOR"—A WARNER BROTHERS PICTURE!

Vogt's Dept. Store

Free Delivery TINLEY PARK, ILL. Phone 75

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER	FRESH CREAMERY	1 LB.	35¢
SUGAR, 10 LB. CLOTH BAG			52¢
COFFEE, OUR SPECIAL,		2 LBS.	29¢
FLOUR, NONE SUCH,		24½ LBS.	82¢
CERTO, FOR MAKING JELLIES			21¢
PARAWAX,		1 LB. PKG.	9¢
JELLY GLASSES, TALL ½ PT. DOZ.			39¢
MASON FRUIT JARS PTS.		DOZ.	53¢
" " " QTS.		DOZ.	63¢
" " " CPS.		DOZ.	18¢
FRUIT JAR RUBBERS.		3 DOZ.	11¢

DOUBLE STAMP DAYS MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS
SEE OUR CIRCULAR WITH 35 OUTSTANDING VALUES!



We Feature the following Permanent Waves:
DUART, GABRIELEEN and GLOTONE

Shampooing, Finger Waving, Manicuring, Facials, Marcelling, Scalp Treatments, Hair Cutting, eyebrow arching
Special prices for Children

Bernetta's

Beauty Shoppe

(Just East of School.
6704 173rd St. Tinley Park

We Need You
You Need Us

Elmore Poultry Company

177th and OAK PARK AVE.

Phone 100

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

LIQUORS — WINES — BEER
FOR A REAL ITALIAN SNACK—SEE PETE
FRIED FISH IF YOU PREFER

A. JOHN BRIEL

Attorney-at-Law

OFFICE
TINLEY PARK DRUG STOREPhone
Tinley Park 88

DR. SCHULTZ DENTIST

Tinley Park, Ill.

Phone: T. P. 1

A FISH FRY

FUNK'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Tasty Boneless Perch

Budweiser Beer on Tap

Social State of Youth Shown In Frankfort Case

(continued from first page)

that compensation. The most complete sense of property rights develops in the child brain thru the avenue of adequate competitive earning. Parents should realize that work has a two-fold aspect and that it should not exist merely as something to be performed for the benefit of the employer or on the other side, something to be performed solely for the benefit of the worker.

At this time we hear a lot about the social need of work for the grown-ups, yet how much more important is it to provide, as well as to make children perform work that is properly suited for the different stage levels of their growth and character development.

We will always have exceptions to the rules—individuals of peculiarly oned-sided developments—those that habitually wont work and steal—then the insatiable hoarder that works to the limit, yet will take from his neighbor—but as a general average, we know that those who work and acquire knowledge for the sake of better performing that work and increasing its gainful opportunity, have always made the body and fabric of our social structure.

It may be argued that some children dont like work, yet you will find that these children still have interests and where we can reach them thru that interest and couple it up with work, we are usually successful in training them.

Most work that we consider menial and irksome, can be made highly interesting (and this applies to grown-ups as well as youths) if the scientific and technical principles involved, both direct and related

to the work are understood. For instance, we have all—both men and women—considered the washing of dishes, the most menial and to be an avoided task, yet in the washing of dishes, do we have unfolded before us, phenomena of complex and involved chemical reaction only solved and understood within the last few years, viz: that of the physico-chemical, colloidal realm. If we can view the performance of work with the interest of understanding and thus successfully wield it in the direction of greater accomplishment, we can couple zest and enjoyment to what we might otherwise consider menial and loathsome.

Now then, let us provide properly suited opportunities of work for our youth and develop in the child the needed attitude to work instead of allowing him to absorb our false notion, that schooling is going to, alone, provide a greater abundance of the better things of life as well as a circumvention of physical work. The things that we learn thru the performance of our hands, are the most lasting and usually the most beneficial in development.

One fault of parents that are unable to provide work for their own children is the great concern and eagerness they show for the amount of compensation for work that others provide for their children, and which is unbalanced by their impressing the children of the need of their giving value and true worth of service. They tell the children how much they should get, but fail to tell them how well they should try to do their work or of the development benefit the children may get out of the performance of the work.

In the work of early youth parents should realize and point out to children that youths first work is in the nature of apprenticeship, that part of the compensation lies in learning and the acquisition of ability and skill and that this involves

cost on the part of the employer as well as labor on the part of the youth. With that attitude on the part of the youth he not only invites teaching but quickly broadens the scope of employment and earning.

We grow-ups with the aid of the young generation that is coming on, should collectively consider and co-operatively work out the ways and means of youth training for girls as well as boys, for the part they will later have to play in citizenship and that right living that enables every one to get the greatest enjoyment out of living.

Manhattan Plans 2 Day Celebration

A big two day celebration will be held in Pester Park at Manhattan on Saturday and Sunday August 8th and 9th. Political speakers, entertainment, band concerts, merry-go-round, Ferris Wheel and many other concessions, also baseball will be among the attractions for both days. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. Admission is free. Come one and all and have a good time.

Dairymen To Meet at Orland

A special meeting of the Orland Park Milk Local will be held in the James Creer hall in Orland Park on Friday evening, July 31st at eight o'clock. Mr. Howard Klett will be the speaker of the evening.

Mokena Republican Group Attends Knox Notification

A large group of Mokena Republicans attended the Frank Knox vice president notification meeting held in the Stadium in Chicago on Thursday night.

Friends Tender Farewell Party To Western Guest

About twenty-five relatives and friends gathered out in the Forest Preserve last Sunday for a little farewell party in honor of Mrs. Charles Weber of Charles City, Ia., who has been spending several pleasant weeks here with relatives and friends. Games of all kinds were played and a very delicious supper was served in honor of Mrs. Weber.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunstock and Alex Beslako of Tinley Park; Mrs. John Rothenberg of Orland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and Kenneth of Blue Island; Mrs. Minnie Wolts of Blue Island; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rauch and family of Blue Island, Mr. and Mrs. Osterich and family of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Ketto Duehuf and Miss Hilda of Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Collins of Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loebe and Wm. Witt of Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte, of Tinley Park.

DINI TAVERN

BUDWEISER BEER

Tinley Park, Ill.

WE SERVE TASTY SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI AT ALL TIMES.

Also

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NITE

GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, AUG. 1st Schmattes Meat Market

IN DETWILLER'S BLDG.—Near Vogt's Dept. Store

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

ONLY THE VERY BEST QUALITY OF MEATS AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES

POT ROAST LB. 19¢	FRANKFURTS 24¢
P'RK LOINS LB. 25¢	BUTTER LB. 38¢
VEAL CHOP LB. 28¢	LARD LB. 18¢
ROUND STEAK 30¢	SPARE RIBS 19¢

EVERYBODY WELCOME

FRED GOEBEL, AGENCY

If you have an automobile
HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully)	Second, (Carry Insurance)
5000 10000 Liability	\$19.00
5000 Property Damages	7.00
Total premium per year	\$26.00
Farmers only—for one year.....	\$18.00

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

EYES OF THE WORLD



REPORTER-PHOTOGRAPHERS, hundreds of them, constantly scour the world for "shots" that will make a news highlight more real... more interesting... more understandable. The single, business-like click of a camera and a thousand-word story is captured, all in an instant, to be presented in a manner more graphic than the words themselves could ever attain.

The scenes these men photograph number into the thousands daily. From this great number a careful selection is made. The chosen pictures, designed to aid you in the visualization of important news events or "human-interest" occurrences and individuals, are regularly offered by this newspaper.

This is our answer to a modern public's demand upon a modern newspaper for pictures of places, persons and incidents of world-wide interest.

REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS—IN PICTURES
APPEARING REGULARLY IN THIS PAPER

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.

How many times do Gas on Stomach, Head-ache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, effective, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 60 cents
Small Package 30 cents

FOR THE NEWS OF YOUR TOWN
READ THIS NEWSPAPER